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ATLANTA, GA.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

BIC STRIKE IS NOW OMINOUSLY QUIET

Great Outburst Is Liable To Come Now at Any Moment.

ALARMING STILLNESS REIGNS

Both Sides Are Carefully and Silently Watching Every Move.

TROUBLE POSSIBLE AT ANY SECOND

Coal Coming Out of West Virginia by the Train Load May Cease as the Workmen's Officials Are Making Headway in

That Section.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 16.-Dullness at miners' headquarters and in all the mines in the Pittsburg district and unusual activity in the coal market characterized the features of the strike today.

For a strike so general it causes the least excitement, peace seems to prevail everywhere, but how long this state of

The miners are apparently willing to be idle, and as yet no suffering of conse quence has been reported at district head-

elated over news from West Virginia. Several telegrams from organizers in that ection of an encouraging nature were re-There is nothing startling to ret from any of the districts, said Pres-Ment Dolan. The men, with the exception

Coal took another tumble in price to av. It sold for \$1.25 at the mine, a drop ents from the day previous. A tour ng the operators demonstrated that re was plenty of coal on hand. It was ny, Westmoreland Gas Coal Com-

mishing considerable coal. It was estimated that the m nes east of Pittsburg are

Nearly all the empty coal cars in the Pittsburg district are finding their way to the West Virginia coal fields. The Baltimore and Ohio took several trains of them today. It was also learned that 250 cars a day were going from the Pocahontas ords show that a cargo of 2,000 tons vas loaded Wednesday and a similar one Thursday, and the North Wing was leaded today with the same amount. Anther cargo will be loaded tomorrow. The ce is \$2.30 alongside or free on board

It was learned tonight that the proramme of the miners' officials is to bring ut all the men possible in the West Virginia fields and then bring all the organzers to Pittsburg. It is expected that the rms will be made here, as the district is poked upon as the most interesting point fter West Virginia has been disposed of. The miners' hopes are high, and they are onfident that there will be a good story tell from West Virginia Monday morn-

The lukewarmness of National President Ratchford and the belittling attitude of District President Dolan put somewhat of damper on the true uniformity plan, but President Dolan says notwithstanding his private opinion corcerning Mr. DeArmitt. has been and will continue doing everything in his power to further the consumnation of the statement. General Little and Mr. DeArmitt left this evening for Philadelphia to consult with officials of he Westmoreland, Pennsylvania, Keyme and other coal companies along the line of the Pennsylvania road with the end in view of securing their co-operation in the uniformity plan. All of the arbitration board except Frank Schmidt, of Indiana, are now out of the city. They exect to have a general meeting of the will be reached.

ALABAMA MINERS MAY STRIKE

Workmen Are Now Holding a Convention in Birmingham.

CONFERENCES PROVE FAILURE

All the Coal Diggers in the State May Be Called Out at an Early

Brmingham, Ala., July 16.-(Special.)niners of Alabama who met here rence to the situation, about five en being idle since July 2d on nt of a disagreement as to price for igning of a new contract for coal

have not yet concluded their la-s and will be in session tomorrow. he miners will give out but little. They conferences were held today with offi-of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rail-Company and Sloss Iron and Steel any looking to a settlement. so it is stated, want one an-

r to make the break and refuse to arween the companies and the miners and a latter give it out that they have no fur-er conferences to go through. Only one

Continued on Third Page.

HORSE THIEF KILLS AN OFFICER. Georgia Sheriff Is Now Chasing a Determined Outlaw.

Cussetta, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.)-The sheriff of this county, followed by an armed posse of men and led by a pack of the best trailing dogs in this section of the through the country south of here. There is every reason to think the fugi-

tive will be captured, and if he is, there is a strong probability that the posse will turn against the sheriff, become a mob and swing the negro to the nearest tree. The fugitive is a negro. He stole a horse from a man named Carroll near Girard, Ala.. An officer of that state followed and overtook him near here late yesterday afternoon. The negro was heavily armed and refused to surrender. He got the drop on the officer and shot him dead. He then dragged the body into the woods, where he attempted to secrete it. His crime became known this morning and the sheriff here at once started in pursuit.

The negro is not only well armed, but he is well mounted and is leading his pursuers a lively chase. He will certainly put up a hard fight before he will surrender, and if he is taken alive, it is by no means certain that the sheriff will be able to prevent his quick death by his captors.

BOTH LOVED THE SAME MAN. School Teacher Poisons Her Rival and Her Rival's Mother.

Chandler, Ont., July 16.-Miss Grace Allen, of Fredonia, Kan., is under arrest, charged with polsoning Miss Phronia Eches and her mother. The latter is

Jealousy prompted the deed, both women being in love with the same man. Before being arrested Miss Allen tried to commit suicide, but was prevented. The rivals are school teachers.

Miss Allen first attempted to poison Miss Eches on Saturday last. She recovered and the following night Miss Allen made another attempt, poisoning her food. The man in the case is W. C. Smith, who also comes from Fredonia, Kan. Nothing more definite is known about him.

BRADBURY FORGIVES HIS WIFE Millionaire Consents To Meet His Erring Wife Again.

Chicago, July 16.—John Bradbury, the roung California millionaire who came to Chicago to meet his erstwhile erring wife, received a message at the Arlington hotel

After spending a moment in the telephone office, he came out with a smile on his boylsh face. Hurrying into the street, he sprang into an awaiting closed carriage and drove away. His wife was to have reached Chicago

His wife was to have reached Chicaso this morning. The young millionaire, it is said, is willing to forgive her elopement with Ward, and it is said they have met at the home of a mutual friend.

He still retains his room at the Arlington, and the hotel people expect to see Mrs. Bradbury's name on the register at any time. any time.
It is said Bradbury is not a fool.

BRIDE WILL APPLY FOR DIVORCE Groom Is of the Opinion That Marriage Is a Failure.

Columbus, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—It is understood that Mrs. Graham Smith, who was Miss Lizzie Boyd, who married Gra-ham Smith Wednesday night and who became dissatisfied immediately after the ceremony, quarreling with the groom, will gether. It is Mr. Smith's opinion that marriage is a failure.

MERCHANT SHOT FROM AMBUSH. Assassin' Attempts the Life of Paul

Bosworth at Americus. Americus, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.)-Pau Bosworth, a well-known young merchant, was shot from ambush tonight while sitting on the porch of a store near Reese The bullet went entirely through the thigh, producing a painful wound. The shooting produced much excitement. No cause can be assigned for the attempted

BOTH BARRELS OF A SHOTGUN. Negro Barber Tries To Kill Another

Negro in Lynchburg.

Lyachburg, Va., July 16.—Great excitement was created on Main street today by H. W. Crichton, a colored barber, firing both barrels of a shotgun at John W. Wil Both shots missed Wilson, but it is a Both shots missed which the miracle that somebody else was not struck. Mary of the shot took effect in an inside wall of the First National bank, but no-

was hurt, cause of the shooting was charges rred before the school board by a littee, of which Wilson was chair-reflecting on one of Crichton's reflecting on one of . Criters, who is a teacher in the

BUSH MURDERER IS EXECUTED. Frank Butler, the Australian, Confess-

ed to Four Murders. London, July 16 .- A dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., says that Frank Butler, the Australian bush murderer, was executed yesterday.

He confessed to having committed four

The crime for which Butler paid the death penalty was the murder of Captain Lee Weller, whom he induced to go with him on a prospecting tour and whom he shot after they had arrived in the bush. After the murder of Captain Weller, Butler escaped from Australia on the ship Swinhilda, but upon the arrival of the vestel at San Francisco on February last, he was arrested and subsequently extradited.

The plea of the deferse at the trial was that Captain Weller committed suicide. Among the murders with which Butler was charged was that of a metallurgist named Early on the morning of his conviction Butler attempted to cut his throat with a

done himself any serious injury. Later he made the most violent resistance to h keepers, while on the way to the cour use. He fought with them like a wild beast and was with difficulty subdued The murders committed by Butler a among the most cold-blooded on record.

LOCKED CHILDREN IN HOUSE. Watchman Returns to His Home To Find His Babes Cremated

Columbia, S. C., July 16.-(Special.)-Two children were cremated in the watchman's house on the premises of the Nesbitt Ric mill, Georgetown county, today. The watchman going out to make his rounds locked the children in. How the fire originated is a mystery.

ALBERT IS DEAD; CRIME IS COMPLETE

July 15th:

state is now chasing a thief and murderer Death Came to the Braye Officer Early

This Morning. DIES AT THE GRADY HOSPITAL

His Family and His Fellow Comrades Watched at His Bedside.

ASSAILANTS ARE NOW MURDERERS

News of Albert's Death Brought Sorrow and Pain to the Policemen and the Detectives.

Patrolman Robert Lee Albert, who was

shot by a burglar Tuesday morning at 4

o'clock, died from his wound at the Grady

PATROLMAN ROBERT ALBERT, te Was Shot by a Burglar Tuesday Morning and Died at 2:20 This Morning.

As stated in yesterday's Constitution, the wounded officer was not expected to live, and all day yesterday he sank rap-

During his last hours his distressed wife sat by his bedside and ministered to him until death ended his sufferings. The killing of the policeman has caused a profound sensation in the police depart-

ment, and his death is sincerely regretted throughout the city. Sunday morning he answered roll call for the last time, when his watch, under command of Captain Thompson, went on duty. Little did he or his fellow officers think that he left the police barracks to

go out to his death. The circumstances of the shooting have been told in The Constitution. He was patrolling his beat and while walking along Broad street toward the bridge he saw two suspicious looking negroes standing near a telephone post. He asked them what they were doing and one of them replied insolently that it was none of his business. Albert advanced toward the negroes and they started off. When they had reached the stairway leading down to the railroad yards one of them turned and fired. The shot struck Albert and the ball pierced the right lung. Policeman Daniel

rection of the bridge. Albert, mortally wounded as he was, fired five times at the fleeing negroes. Boone came up in time to see a negro running across the bridge. The other negro had disappeared in the railroad yards. Boone fired at the negro on the bridge. He ther went to the assistance of Albert and took

him to a drug store. where everything possible was done to give him relief. Thaumatic pneumonia de-

veloped and he began to grow worse. Sketch of His Life.

The martyred officer was the youngest

member of the police force. He was elected on the force four years ago, when he was only twenty-two years of age. Patrolman Albert was born at Conyers.

Rockdale county, Georgia, in 1871, and was son of a prominent farmer, J. S. Albert. He came to Atlanta six years ago and worked for a while for the Consol dated reet Railway Company as a motorman. Four years ago he became a member of he police force and made a most excelent officer, always performing his duties faithfully and efficiently. He was married in 1892 to Miss Ada Hale.

He had one little girl by this marriage Irene, who, with his wife, survives him. His relatives were W. M. Albert and J. M. Albert, who are with the Consoli-dated Street Railway Company; E. S. Albert, a machinst, living in Atlanta: J. W. Albert, of Covington; D. C. Albert, of Conyers; Mrs. M. B. Sorrow and Mrs. E. T. Rowan, of Rockdale county, and Miss nie Albert, of this city. For the past two years Patrolman Albert had been studying dentistry and in

another year would have received his dip-

Efforts to Catch the Murderers. Now that the faithful officer is dead, his brother officers are more determined than ever to bring to justice the person caused his death. As has been stated in The Constitution, a negro who goes by the name of Jim Williams has been rrested and has been identified as one the men who shot the officer.

Yesterday John Meister, who is connect ed with the sanitary department, called a police barracks and positively identified Williams as one of the negroes whom he saw on the morning of the shooting shortly before and immediately after the assault. The detectives, Harris and Wootwho made the arrest, are now certain that they have one of the parties. Williams is a black negro, and the other one wanted is a mulatto.

The reward of \$250 offered by the city council has stimulated a number of per-sons to work on the case, and the other negro may be shortly caught.

OFFICER KILLS A DESPERADO. Negro and White Watchman Have a Deadly Street Duel.

Louisville, Ky., July 16.—An Evening Post special from Richmond, Ky., says Hock Mason, a desperate negro ex-convict was shot and and instantly killed this morning by Luke Connelly, a Louisville and Nashville railroad watchman, in a street duel, in which ten shots were fired. WILL REIGN UNTIL HER DEATH LIMIT ON ARMOR

Queen Victoria Practically Says She Will Never Abdicate.

England's Ruler Expresses Her Deep Love for Her Subjects and Refers to Them Loyally.

London, July 16 .- A special supplement to The Gazette publishes the following letter from the queen to Sir Matthews White Ridley, the home secretary, dated Windsor,

"I have frequently expressed my personal feelings to my people, and though on It Was Stated in the Discussion That this memorable occasion there have been many of the expressions of my deep sense of the unbounded loyalty evinced, I cannot rest satisfied without personally giving ut-terance to say to these sentiments. It is difficult for me on this occasion to say how truly touched and grateful I am for the spontaneous and universal outburst of loyal attachment and real affection experienced on the completion of the sixtiet?

year of my reign. "During my progress through London on June 22d, this great enthusiasm was shown in the most striking manner, and can never be effaced from my heart. It is, indeed, deeply gratifying after so many years of labor and anxiety for the good of my beloved country, to find that my exertions have been appreciated throughout my vast empire. In weal and woe I have ever had the true sympathy of all my people, which has been warmly reciprocated by myself.

"It has given me unbounded pleasure to see so many of my subjects from all parts of the world assembled here and to find them joining in acclamations of loyal devotion to myself, and I would wish to thank them all from the depths of my gratefu heart.

"I shall ever pray God to bless them and to enable me still to discharge my duties for their welfare as long as life lasts."

ENGLISH ARE STILL IRRITATED

Says Sherman's Charge Is a Blow Below the Belt.

LONDON PRESS IS TOO EXCITED Ambassedor Hay Says Negotiations on the Seal Question Are Pro-

gressing Satisfactorily.

New York, July 16 .- A dispatch to The

Tribune from London says: "The publication of Seculary Sherman's dispatch on the Behring sea question relights momentarily in the English press the smoldering embers of resentful criticism of American diplomatic methods. The text of that dispatch is not pleasant reading here, as The Pall Mall Gazette and other journals frankly admit.

"As the matter stands, the implication that England has not seted with good \$300 per ton. faith is considered a blow below the belt. press today ought not, however, to be taken too seriously. The action of the foreign office has disclosed a willingness on the part of the government to discuss the question without irritability.

"This dispatch was one of the earliest state papers presented by Ambassador Hay to the foreign office after his arrival in ndon, and while the reply of Lord Salisbury was a refusal to set aside the expert testimony of the British agent employed in the case, there was no indication that unfriendliness had been excited, either before or after Mr. Foster's return to London from St. Petersburg. The negotiations have remained in progress, with an increasing probability that the British government will ultimately consent to send a representative to a conference at Washington when Russia and Japan have been drawn

"The situation remains unchanged, and is not affected by the comments of the English journals on a few phrases in Secretary Sherman's dispatch which are considered here unnecessarily brusque and aggresparison with President Cleveland's Vene

zuelan message. "Both Colonel Hay and Mr. Fowler decline to discuss the question or to say anything except that the negotiations are making satisfactory progress."

PRISONERS AFTER THE PRINCE. Officers in the Italian Army Thirst for Henry's Royal Gore.

Rome, July 16.-When the Italian officers who were recently released from captivity in Abyssinia reached Hara and heard of the statements made by Prince Henry of Orleans, in which the Italian army was charged with cowardice, they drew lots to decide which of them should meet the prince on the field of honor. The lot fell to Lieutenant Pani, who at once sent challenge to Prince Henry.

MR. REID WILL DINE ROYALTY. Prince and Princess of Wales Will Go to Carlton Terrace.

London, July 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Whitelay Reid will entertain the prince and princess of Wales at dinner at their residence on Carlton House Terrace on Saturday.

TORE DOWN AN AMERICAN FLAG Briton Pulls the Stars and Stripes from a Pole in Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., July 16.-An American flag, flying at the city hall in honor of the visiting delegates to the Epworth ultra-British partisan today. The man was at once arrested and lock-

OCULIST FOR EMPEROR WILLIAM Injured Eye Will Be Examined by

Duke Charles Theodore. Berlin, July 16.-The Bavarian royal occulist, Duke Charles Theodore, is going to Kiel to examine the injury to the eye of Emperor William.

WAS PUT AT \$300

LETTER TO HOME SECRETARY Stormy Session of the House Over the Senate Amendment.

> CARNEGIE CO. IS DENOUNCED Members of the Firm Were Scored

> > as Scoundrels.

THREE VESSELS ARE STILL UNCOMPLETED

It Will Be Difficult To Finish

Them Now.

Washington, July 16.-The house today agreed to the partial conference report on the general deficiency appropriation bill and then concurred in the senate amend-

MR. EMANUEL RICH.

Wealthy Atlanta Dry Goods Merchant Who, in a Fit of Mental Aberra-

tion, Stabbed Himself to Death Yesterday Morning.

for the three battleships now building at ful today. The Harris resolution relating to the Pacific railroad was further dis-

until tomorrow.

senate met.

cussed. At 1:30 o'clock the senate went into executive session, remaining behind closed

The conference report on the deficiency

resolution requesting the president for

or evidence of his participation in the re-

The Harris resolution relating the Union of the government interests in the Union Pacific railroad was then taken and Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, continued his speech of the resolution. When he Harris resolution relating to the sale

REPORT ON DEFICIENCY BILL

Several of the Senate Amendments Are

Disagreed To.

Washington, July 16.-The conference re

port on the general deficiency bill was presented to the serate today. It shows a disagreement on several of

the senate amendments, the most impor-

tant of which were these limiting the price

of armor plate to \$300 per ton and paying claimants under the Spanish-American

Among the senate provisions stricken out

Brussels and requiring the secretary

alances due the several states under the

act of 1861. The house conferees accepted the amendments appropriating \$150,000 for an immigrant station at 121s island, 'Imiting the total final cost to \$500,000; providact of 1861. The house conferees acc

ing for the representation of the United States at the Paris exposition and making an appropriation of \$25,000 for an addi-tional judge in Indian territory.

The bill as reported carries a total ap

INDEMNITY HAS BEEN FIXED.

Greece Must Pay Turkey \$4,000,000

Athens, July 16 .- It is stated here on re-

liable authority that the powers have fixed

the indemnity to be paid to Turkey by

Greece at \$4,000,000 and have accepted a

compromise giving Turkey a more liberal

Turkey and Greece have been left to set-

tle the question of the capitulations be-

and Grant Change of Frontier.

propriation of \$8,000,000.

ine of frontier.

are those for the international exposition

support of the resolution. When he sed, at 1:20 o'clock, the senate went into

\$300 per ton.
This was the main item remaining in dis-

A strong effort was made to induce the

house to agree to a substitute proposition

fixing the limit at \$400, as recommended by

the secretary of the navy, but after a three-

hours debate the house, by a vote of 142

After agreeing to the conference report

on the bill the ftems in dispute were dis-

cussed and acted upon. Mr. Davis, demo-

crat. of Florida, made a strong appeal to

the house to concur in the \$50,000 appropria-

tion for Cumberland sound, Florida, but

The house finally concurred in the amend-

ment. When the armor plate amendment

was reached Mr. Cannon moved that the

house insist on its disagreement, and Mr.

W. A. Stone, republican, of Pennsylvania,

moved to concur with an amendment in the

nature of a substitute proposition, by the

terms of which the cost of armor plate for

the three battleships was increased from

\$2,407,500 to \$3,210,000, and the limit of cost

Mr. Boutelle, republican, of Maine, the

chairman of the committee on naval af-

fairs of the last house, supported Mr.

Stone's motion. He explained at length the

history of the controversy over the price of

armor plate. Mr. Boutelle denounced the

proposition to have the government enter

upon the manufacture of armor plate on its

own account, and expressed the opinion

cost the government from 50 to 75 per cent

more than to have it done by private cor

Called the Carnegies Scoundrels.

Mr. King, democrat, of Utah, in opposing

Mr. Stone's motion, declared that it would

be a disgrace for the government to deal

longer with the Carnegle company, which

investigation proved has foisted upon the government fraudulent and improper work.

terms he used in characterizing this com-

Mr. Underwood, democrat, of Alabama

read from the reports of the government experts detailed to investigate the cost of

armor plate showing that the highest fig-ures made the cost of material and the

formation of armor 2200.

Mr. Dalzell also supported the amendment. The question at the base of this discussion, he contended, was whether or

rot congress desired to authorize the com-

pletion of the three battleship now on the stocks. If it did the secretary of the navy must be empowered to pay enough to secure armor. It had been demonstrated

that no bids could be obtained at the

price authorized by the senate amend-

"Is not the late secretary of the navy,

Herbert, now the private attorney of the Carnegie Steel Company?" asked Mr. King. "I do not know," replied Mr. Dalzell.

"but I should hesitate to entertain such

a suggestion about one who is not here to speak for himself."
Mr. W. A. Stone, republican, of Pennsylvania, defended the Carnegle company.

Mr. Simpson, populist, of Kansas, insist-ed that there was a pool of all the armor

plate manufacturing companies of the world and charged that a conspiracy was

progress to coerce congress into sur-ndering to organized greed as represent-

ed by these companies. The two war scares now running in the newspapers, he

said, made up part of this conspiracy. Messrs. Sayers, democrat, of Texas; Gaines, democrat, of Tennessee, and Whee-

formation of armor \$200.

"Rascals" and "scoundrels" were the

manufactured armer plate would

of the armor plate from \$300 to 470.

pute between the two houses.

Mr. Cannon resisted it.

Stone proposition. The debate was concluded by Mr. Cannon, who expressed the cpinion that the senate would never agree to any proposition fixing the limit of cost at more than \$300. He did not indorse a portion of the senate amendment, and if Mr. Stone's motion was voted down, he said, the house conferees would consider themselves instructed not to agree to any increase of the limit of cost to more than

Mr. Stone attempted at this point to secure and adjournment and for the house to delay action, but his motion was voted down. Mr. Sayers then moved concurrence in the senate amendment. On a rising vote there was plainly a large majority for the motion and Mr. Boutelle demanded the

ayes and nays.

The record may be valuable when the next Cuban resolution is brought, he said. Again Mr. Stone moved to adjourn. Mr. Balley, democrat, of Texas, made the point that the control of the said. that the motion was dilatory and was sus-

conference. The house then, at 6:35, adjourned until Monday.

MORGAN WANTS INFORMATION.

Senate Passes Most of the Day in an Executive Session.

Washington, July 16 .- The opening ses-

He Had Been Ill for Some Time-Found Coroner Holds an Inquest Over the Body Yes-

In the early hours of yesterday and alone in a bathroom. Mr. Emanuel Rich. in a spell of mental aberration, stabbed knife, and was found dead by his wife. The suicide has caused a profound sorrow in his family and a regret in the community, for Mr. Rich was a prominent Israelite and a man who has been prominent in public affairs. Illness and despond-

known dry goods firm of M. Rich & Bros., 54 and 56 Whitehall street. About three weeks ago he went to New York to take a rest from business cares, his close attention to the affairs of his firm having brought on a nervous trouble from which he suffered greatly. He returned last Saturday and it was thought that he was some better. Night before last he and his fami ly dined with his brother, Mr. Daniel Rich. He made no complaint of feeling unwell, but it was noticed by all those present that he was unusually quiet and reserved. After returning home he was very nervous and the family physician gave him an opiate. His family were advised to watch him closely as he appeared to be very much depressed. During the night he awoke several times, but was talked to by his wife

Towards daylight he slept. Shortly after 6 o'clock Belle Scott, a chambermaid, in attempting to enter the bathroom found that the door would not open easily. She within the room in a kneeling posture. She moned Mrs. Rich, who discovered that her

appropriation bill was considered as soon Coroner Holds an Inquest Mr. Hale, in charge of the bill, stated that the price of armor plate was not in-cluded in the report. Nothing had been done on that subject, except that the senate would not consider any sum over \$300 for armor. The report was agreed to and a further conference ordered.

Mr. Morgan secured the adoption of a formation as to the arrest of Alfredo H. Huguet, a citizen of the United States, by the Spanish authorities at Havana on September 6, 1896. Mr. Morgan briefly recited the circumstances in the case and stated that he desired to test the power of Spain arbitrarily to basish a United States citi-zen doing business in Cuba without trial

Mr. Daniel Rich, one of his brothers, stated before the coroner that his brother had been mentally depressed for severa months. He had been hving at Edgewood and moved into the city two days ago. and melancholy and could not be made to

Sketch of His Life.

aving been chosen as a director. His death has caused a profound regret The funeral will take place from the residence, 324 South Pryor street, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

tween themselves. ALLIANCE RUMORS ARE DENIED. Spain and Japan Are Not Combined Against United States.

correspondent says: "United States Ambassador Porter assures me that the rumor that he said an alliance existed between Spain and Japan is quite unfounded. The Spanish embassy ler, democrat, of Alabama, also opposed the ! also declares the report to be a canard."

London, July 16 .- The Daily Mail's Paris

KILLED HIMSELF WITH FRUIT KNIFE

Mr. Emanuel Rich, Merchant Commits Suicide.

tained by the speaker.

Mr. Sayers's motion to concur was carried, 142 to 45. The bill was sent to further

Distressing Death of a Prominent Hebrew Dry Goods Merchant.

WAS STABBED THIRTY-THREE TIMES

Dead in a Bathroom by His Wife. terday Afternoon.

bimself thirty-three times with a fruit ency were the causes which led him to The deceased was a partner of the well-

and persuaded to lie still in bed.

pressed against it and found Mr. Rich thought he had fainted and hastily sumhusband was dead.

.Dr. Giddings, the family physic summoned and he found that Mr. Rich had breathed his last.

The coroner was notified and he held an ner's jury developed the fact that Mr. Rich had stabbed himself thirty-three time with a fruit knire. The wounds were in the breast and throat. Two of the stabs were fatal, one having severed the jugular vein and the other had penetrated the heart. The testimony of relatives and the physician established the fact that the deceased was suffering from a nervous trouble which resulted in dementia, and the verdict of the jury was that he had committed suicide and that he was temporarily insane when he committed the act.

when Mr. Rich fell asleep and Mrs. Rich worn out with watching all night fell asleep too. While she slept Mr. -Rich awoke and slipped from the room. The knife with which he killed himself had been kept in a bureau drawer since it was purchased. It is supposed that he knew where the knife was and took it from its place and carried it with him to the bathroom. When found he was in his night clothes. Alone he drove the sharp pointed knife into his breast and neck until the fatal stabs were made; and then he sank forward on his knees and died.

The deceased was forty-nine years of age. He was born in Kasshau, Hungary, in 1848. Mr. Morris Rich and Mr. Daniel Rich, of Atlanta, and Mr. Herman Rich, of Birmingham, and Mr. William Rich, of Nashville, were his brothers, and Mrs. Aaron Haas and Mrs. Hirschberg, of Atlanta, were his sisters. At the age of seventeen he came to America and started in business at Cleveland, O., with his brothers with whom he is row associated in business. He came to Atlanta just after the war, and has been since one of the foremost drygoods merchants in the city.

About twenty years ago he was married to Miss Sartorius, of Frankfurt, Germany. He has two children who survive him, Walter Rich, aged eighteen, and Miss Ruby Rich, aged sixteen.

He was a prominent member of the B'nai Brith, the leading Jewish society in America. During the Cotton States exposition he took an active part in the management of the affairs of that enterprise, having been chosen as a director. ness. He came to Atlanta just after the

His Brother's Trouble. Mr. Dan Rich, a brother of the deceased stated last night to a reporter of The Con-stitution that his brother had not been suf-

fering from nervous dyspepsia or any trouble of that kind.
"I think," said Mr. Rich, "that my brother's mind was deranged from overwork and the excessively hot weather which he experienced while in New York. After his return from New York he said to me he was feeling badly and that there was something queer about his brain. From what he told me, I believe, he was affecter by the weather which made worse instead of better when he went to New York for rest and relief."

RIFLES' OFFICERS REDUCED TO RANKS

Reported That Wholesale Changes Have Been Made in Company.

NASH'S NEW APPOINTMENTS

Drops Four or Five Non-Commissioned Men; Names Others.

THE CHANGES CREATED GREAT SURPRISE

Cause of the Action Not Generally Known, but Is No Reflection on the Men.

The crack local military company, the Atlanta Rifles, has been making military history at a very rapid rate the past two weeks.

This fast set of volunteer militiamen has had an upheaval strictly within the company's ranks such as it has not known since the old days of Atlanta military, when company revolutions and sensations came every few weeks.

The lively changes which have been made have been carefully guarded from the public; so carefully, in fact that the public is almost ten days behind in learning of them.

The story of the changes is simply this For some reason Captain Joe Nash has reduced four or five of the non-commissioned officers of the company to the ranks and promoted privates to their places.

It is understood that at a meeting of the company, held one week ago last Tuesday night, very much to the surprise of the members of the company and to the officers themselves Captain Nash read the following changes:

Sergeants Everett and Hester reduced to ranks, and Privates Hunter Course and Logan Jones promoted to their places. Sergeants Laird and Johnson were retained. Corporals Pelham and Webster were reduced to ranks and two privates, were given their places. It is reported that one

or two other changes were made. What reason was assigned for this is not known definitely. It was reported on the outside that the trouble had its origin in the Nashville trip, probably caused by some of the members falling to go on the outing. Other reasons were assigned also, but nothing definite could be gained about the matter. The members of the company were not disposed to talk and nothing could be obtained from them concerning the inside troubles. The offices in which changes were made are wholly within the jurisdiction of the company captain and are filled by his appointment.

It is said the young men reported to be reduced are taking the matter with rare good humor and that everything is moving along smoothly in the company's camp.

The young men reported to be reduced to ranks are among the most prominent, popular and respectable young men in the city and have been noted for their military enthusiasm. Each one of the young men is of an excellent family and the reduction in ranks is by no means a reflection on them, but is more likely a gentle means of

BURNING MORMON CHURCHES. Christian Notofied Not To Sell the

Elders Any Ground. Columbia, S. C., July 16 .- (Special.)-July 2d the Mormon church, near Ridgeway, was burned. The saints immediately began preparations for rebuilding, asked bids for a brick structure and secured a contributlon of land from a Christian, James Sharp. Sharp at once received anonymous letters notifying him not to permit the church to be built on his place, declaring he would suffer if the warning was disregarded. While preparing for a handsome church. the Mormons erected a temporary building in which to worship. Last night that was been made. Mormon clders have issued a card calling

broad-minded Christians to come to WILL NOT WORK ON ROCKPILE.

Kansas City, Kas., Police Commission Rescinds an Order. Kansas City, Mo., July 16.-Women pris-

oners are not to be put on the rock piles with men in Kansas City, Kan. The board of police commissioners, which decided last week that this should be done, have rescinded the order in deference to popular opinion.

Our I's and Other Eyes.

1 Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn, who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single complaint has ever reached me. I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier, that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has, "Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

Any doubt about it? Send for"Curebook" It kills doubts and cures doubters.

Address J. C. AYER Co., Lowell, Mass.

MAY SAVE RANDOLPH'S NECK

State Department Making Inquiry About Alabama Ex-Judge.

FACTS ARE NOW BEING SOUGHT

Was Once One of the Most Prominent Citizens of the Cotton State.

Washington, July 16 .- (Special.) -Of deep est interest to everybody in Alabama is the information concerning the fate of ex-Judge Randolph contained in the telegram to the state department from the United States of Colombia. Frank Randolph, it will be remembered,

was perhaps the most popular official in Alabama. He was probate judge of Montgomery county and when about two years ago he became a defaulter and s.p. ped the country his disappearance created a tremendous sensation in the state.

As The Constitution's story stated this morning, he assumed the name of Charles R. Radford, was arrested for killing a Geran merchant and senterced to death. I called at the state department today

to ascertain whether any further information concerning the case had been received. The officials of the department are endeavoring to ascertain the details. They know that the man has been sentenced to death and that an appeal has been taken; but whether he was given the benefit of a jury trial or not they do not know, nor do they know to what court appeal has been taken.

Randolph was a leading citizen and the eading politician in his section of the state. He came of aristocratic family, as highly accomplished and was one of the most popular and best known men of Alabama. He was a king-maker in politics, but aspired to get no higher himself than the probate judgeship of Montgomery cunty, which position he held for twelve ars. It is a profitable office, worth perhaps \$10,000 a year, but during the last eight or ten years of Randelph's incumney he drank and gambled and about two years ago ran away. It developed that he had been a defaulter for years and that he was some \$56,000 short in his accounts with the state and county

Randolph made his way to South Amerchanged his name to Radford, and, with the several thousand dollars which he took with him, purchased a coffee plant

It appears that Randolph understood that the conveyance of land in that country carried with it the houses and improvements on it at the time, as in this country, but, such not being the rule there, the grantor, after the trade had been closed. proceeded to remove the houses from the land. Randolph objected and a quarrel ensued, in which Randolph shot and killed the banker. He was arrested and thrown into a dungeon, tried and condemned to death. He communicated with ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert, who was then in ice, and with other influential Alabamians, whose political fortunes he had helped to build, to contrived to have the United States government to intercede in his behalf and secure a new trial and a change

The cable to the department of state from Bogata tells the result of this sec-

and trial. Judge Randolph has many friends in Alabama, who, in spite of his downfall, have not forsaken him, and it is likely that they will help him in every way possible. Judge Randolph did great service for his state during the times of reconstruction and there is an almost universal sympathy felt for him at his old home.

Money for Cumberland Sound.

Through the efforts of Judge Davis, of Florida, and of Congressman Livingston an extra \$50,000 has been appropriated for dredging and sluicing Cumberland sound. This additional sum was put on the deficiency bill in the senate, but the house conferees reported adversely and Chairman Cannon fought it on the floor of the house, but so clearly was the need for it pre sented by Colonel Livingston, of the appropriations committee, and Judge Davis of the eastern district of Florida, which, with lower Georgia, is especially interested, that many republicans voted with the dem ocrats in its favor.

Georgian Declines an Office. A Georgian has declined an office. He is

Albert Foster, of Atlanta and Madison. As soon as Perry De Leon was confirmed as consul general to the equatorial cou try, to which he has been assigned, he offered the position of secretary to Foster. The latter has declined. Here is an opening for some one of the other converts. None but lily whites need apply.

SHEFFIELD HAS A BIG FAILURE. Colbert Iron Company, of Alabama,

Makes an Assignment. Florence, Ala., July 16.-(Special.)-The olbert Iron Company operators of the Hattie Ensley and Lady Ensley furnaces at Sheffield, Ala., assigned today, naming R. J. Thumond, Jr., of Sheffield, assignee. The company also operated extensive ore mines near Fusselville, Ala., and members of the company are largely interested in the West Point Tennessee Mining Com-pany, but it is claimed that company is not involved. The company employed six hundred men at its furnace and in the

failure has been expected for sev-The failure has been expected for several days, as it has been known that the furnaces had been working at a loss. The liabilities are estimated at \$60,000, while the assets are not known. They had the furnaces leased. The assignee says he will continue running the furnace. continue running the furnace.

WANT CAPITALISTS TO INVEST. Birmingham Sends an Agent After New Industries.

Birmingham, Ala., July 16.—At a recent meeting of the Commercial Club Major Jack W. Jehnston, formerly president of the Georgia Pacific railroad, was selected as its agent. He returned home last night and at once accepted the position.

Major Joleiston will be sent to the finan-

cial and industrial centers of the east in an chai and industrial centers of the east in an endeavor to advertise Birmingham's wonderful natural resources and to induce capitalists to invest in this district.

The club adopted the policy recently of going after industries instead of waiting for them to come and already the good effects are being felt.

IS IN JAIL WITH HER HUSBAND. Negro Weman Arrested Charged with

Complicity in Murder. Huntsville, Ala., July 16—(Special.)—Lou-ise Boyd, wife of the negro, Henry Boyd, who is in jall at Gadsden charged with murder, has been arrested at Guntersville for complicity in her husband's crime Boyd and his wife are accused of killing negro girl, Dora Starnes, near Gunters When the details of the murder became known Boyd had to be taken to Gadsden for safe keeping.

TROOP B OF CAMDEN WINNER. Secured the Flag as the Best Drilled

Company in Camp. Montgomery, Ala., July 16.—(Special.)— Troop B. of Camden, won the handsome \$75 flag presented by the Montgome Commercial and Industrial Association Montgomery commercial and industrial Association to the best drilled company in the cavalry squadren now in camp here. Colorel A. A. Wiley, of the governor's staff, in his inimitable style, presented the flag in behalf of the association and

the judges, and Captain Atkins responded for the company most gracefully.

A very agreeable reception was tendered the public this afternoon by the local troop, A, at its headquarters.

DEFAULTER KIDD'S BOOKS FOUND Missing Records of an Alabama Fugitive Are Picked Up.

Huntsville, Ala., July 16.—(Special.)—Drvid A. Wilson, of Albertsville, has found the missing books of W. W. Kidd. the Marshall county defaulter, which were not to be found while the state examiner of accounts was figuring up Kidd's defleit. The books were found in the garret of a dwelling recently occupied by Kidd and his family. It is not yet known whether or not the discovery will make any change in the official figures of the shortage. Faculty of the Fourth District School.

Sylacauga, Ala. July 16.—(Special.)—The coard of trustees of the Fourth District Agricultural school of Alabama elected the faculty for the ensuing year today as ollows: Principal of faculty, John R. Dewberry

Birmingham; rssistants, J. Bross, Nix burg, Ala, principal of preparatory de-partment, Miss Mary Anderson, Montgom-ery; assistant, Miss Bettle Fornay, Springville, Ala.; primary, Mrs. R. L. Freeman uga; superintendent of farming, M. Sylacauga;

Alabama Defaulter Located. Montgomery, Ala., July 16 .- (Special.)special from Gadsden says that W. W. Kidd, the defaulting superintendent of ed-ucation of Marshall county, has been locat-ed at Monterey, Mexico, and that his family has gone there to Join him. He is said to be bossing a squad of hands on some railroad construction work. No effort will be made to have him returned to Alabama,

It Has Paid Profits. Huntsville, Ala., July 16.—(Special.)—The secretary of the Southern Building and Loan Association of Huntsville today published his semi-annual report showing the resouces of the association to be \$1.004.943. During the past twenty-four members of the association have paid profits to the amount of \$736,813.11.

PREPARING THE CASE.

The Interstate Commerce Commission

Will Bring Suit Against Roads. Mr. Joseph M. Brown, traffic manager of the Western and Atlantic, returned from Nashville yesterday, where he went as a witness is some cases which the interstate commerce commission has against three or our of the roads in this territory. Western and Atlantic is one of the defendant roads. Some time ago the com-investigated charges against that li Central, the Atlantic and West Point and possibly other roads in this section. Complaint had been made that the Western and Atlantic charged more for hauling freight from Ohio river points to Adairsville, Carersville and Marietta than it charged for auling the same traffic to Atlanta.

Jonesboro, Griffin and other points on the Central were complainants against that road, stating that they were charged more on freight from the west than Macon had to pay. The Atlanta and West Point had

similar charges to answer. All these cases were very similar to the Griffin case, which was decided last week by the commission against the Central railroad. The interstate commerce commis sion decided that the roads should reduce their rates to the intermediate points and not charge more for the shorter haul than for the long one. The rates were never re-duced and now the commission is preparing duced and now the commission is preparing to bring cases against them in the courts. The cases will take the same course which the Social Circle case took. They will be heard first before some United States district court. Then they will probably be carried up to the circuit court of appeals and finally go to the supreme court of the United States. The defense set up by the roads is that the water competition from the east creates such dissimilar conditions as warrants them under the interstate come as warrants them under the interstate committee act in not following the land and short haul clause. On the other hand, the commission is dead set against recognizing "basing points." This was emphatically announced in the recent Brewer case. The policy of recognizing Atlanta, Macon, Chattanooga, "Savannah, Columbus, Augusta, Rome and such cities as basing points is an old one with the railroads. If this policy is finally broken up by law it will be a hard blow on the wholesale merchants of these cities. cities. cases proceed with the celerity

If these cases proceed with the celerity which usually marks litigation of this character a decision may be expected in two or three years.

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD. Texas Farmers Have Fine Corn, Small Grain and Cotton.

Mr. Fred Jones, traveling passenger agent of the Cotton Belt, returned to Atlanta yes-terday after a stay of three months in terday after a stay of three months in Texas, where he has been working business. He says that he never saw crops looking better in that state. The small grain crops are made and the planters are picking cotton in southern Texas now. All over the state the cotton crop will be large and if the price does not get away down the Lone Star farmers ought to have money next fall.

In the flooded districts of Arkansas and Missispip the farmers have promising Mississippl the farmers have promising crops. While the water was high theilabor got scattered and it has been difficult labor got scattered and it has been dimentic of the cough hands in some sections, but everything considered the valley planters have done remarkably well. As the waters receded they put in their crops, though late are growing nicely.

Railway Notes.

Messrs Louis McLane and Leigh R. Watts have filed their an-swer to the suit of Mr. Thomas F. Ryan to annul the pooling contract under which a large amount of Seaboard and Ryan to annul the pooling contract under which a large amount of Seaboard and Roanoke stock is tied up. Mr. Ryan wants to compel the delivery of 153 shares, which, he says, he bought, and which is tied up in the poct. The defendants say that they have no knowledge that Mr. Ryan ever bought the stock.

C. N. Woodward has been appointed superintendent of the eastern division of the New England.

Mr. Mitchell, the Baltimore and Ohio's representative in the south, has a seventy-eight pound melon assured for President McKinley if he cannot do any better. This melon was grown down the Georgia Southern and Florida. Mr. Mitchell is going to take the melon and a brass band and travel to Washington on a fast train. He will present the melon to the president through a member of the United States senate, and Mr. McKinley is going to invite in his neighbors and cut the melon on the grass in the front yard of the white house.

General Freight Agent Winburne, of the Central, left last night for Nashville. Mr. W. H. Thomas, the Southern's superirlendent of motive power, was here yes-terday.

Vice President E. C. Spalding, of the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern, left yes-terday for New York with his family.

President George C. Smith, of the At-lanta and West Point, is expected back to-day from New York.

The Santa Fe railroad is experimenting in Topeka with Java rock from the Arizona desert to see if it will do for cement. The Santa Fe is building some immense reservoirs in the desert to catch water in the rainy scason and if the lava rock or conders can be utilized for cement, it will save the company thousands of dollars.

Conrad Miller, of Bangor, Pa., has been dected president of the Chicago, Iowa and Dakota railway.

Commissioner Donald, of the Central Pascommissioner Donaid, of the Central Passenger Association, which governs traffic in Illinois. Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, has just issued a warning to the public, stating that all mileage books presented by any other than the original purchaser will be confiscated, and at the loss of the holder. The notice is issued in order to clear the field for the inauguration of a new mileage bureau.

There is a strong probability that the Big Four system will be equipped with the third rail system and also the Chesapeake and Ohio. It is estimated that to equip the Big Four system it will cost \$48,700,000.

Export wheat, the first of the season, has been received at the Galveston terminal of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, and by the Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe.

LEAGUERS ARE IN TORONTO TOO MUCH WATER

Twenty Thousand Members Have Taken Canadian City.

SIXTEEN MEETINGS A DAY Rain Prevented Prayer Meeting on Look-

Every Department of Work Is Handled by Able Speakers Before Large Audiences.

Toronto, Ont., July 16.-The Epworth

Leaguers have been coming for two days, till today they muster over 20,000 strong, and carry everything in front of them. Meetings they have held in profusion, and speakers from Greenland's tcy mountains and from mission fields, all full of earnestness. Today the meetings num ess than sixteen, and as they are anywhere up to a dozen speakers who are limited to five minutes at each meetings, it is impos-sible for any one delegate to imbibe more.

than a certain part of all the good things going. The department of spiritual work at Massey hall was conducted by Rev. G. S. Clendening, of Ottawa, Ont. Miss Grace Put-nam, of Chattanooga, Tenn., delivered an address on personal work in the chapter. In the literary department, the value of literary work in the league was handled by Rev. J. G. Campbell, of Delphi, Ind., and was discussed in five-minute speeches. Pro-fessor H. M. Snyder, of Spartanburg, S. C., gave some points on "The Methods of

Literary Work. The department of finance was conducted by Dr. B. L. Paine, of Lincoln, Neb., and the art of giving was discussed in all it phases. W. O. Wnittle, of Knoxville, Tenn.; urged the advantage of systematic giving. Church benevotences had for its advocates Church benevoiences had for its advocates Rev. R. L. McDowell, of Baitimore, Other speakers were Kev. B. Beaucnamp, of Richmond; Fred E. Tasker, washington, and Rev. J. T. Tate, or Camuen, S. C. The mercy and help department was under the supervision of Rev. H. S. Warlein, of St. Louis. Rev. W. T. Perrine, of Boston, spoke on how to help the poor, while Rev. T. E. Dowman, of Columbus, Ga., tried to strike at the root of the matter with his

strike at the root of the matter with his suggestion of how to prevent poverty. Correspondence with absent members was taken up at some length by G. L. Hackney, of Asheville, N. C. E. R. Bardour, Evansville, Ind., conducted the Junior league meeting. The idea nior superintendent was taken up by Annie E. Smiley, Milford, Mass. The Annie E. Smiley, Milford, Mass. The place of the junior league in the church, address by Miss Campbell, Suffolk, V.a., was thoroughly discussed. Among the speakers were Miss Libble B. Hamsner, Monmouth, Ill.; Miss Ida L. Martin, Pittsburg, P.a., and Rev. R. 8. Byners, Modesto, Cal. The afternoon meetings were attended by large audiences. In Massey hall Bishop J. M. Walden, acting as chairman, and Rev. S. T. Wesley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spoke of Christian personal experiences.

Mr. D. G. Bickers, Gainesville, Ga., took for his theme, "Christ in Business," and was followed by F. W. Fuller, Topeka, Kan., and Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, Minneapolis, who spoke in the same strain.

In the pavilion R. M. Keeler, Longview, Tex., was chairman. Speeches on drawing lessons from the life of Christ were made by Revs. D. F. Stoul, St. Paul; Rev. T. J. Hurlin, New York; Bruce L. Rice, Clarkville, Tenn., and Rev. W. H. Jordan, Sioux Falls, S. D. The same hopics were handled by Frederick T. Keeney, Elmira, N. Y.; Miss Emma Buckner, Atlanta; Rev. J. M. Maood, Webster City, Iowa; Rev. C. J. Rice, Columbia, S. C., and Rev. C. J. Murray, South Atlanta, Ga.

The meetings tonight were given up to missionary addresses the topic being "The World for Christ," In Massey haff Rev. J. D. Hammond, Macon, Ga., presided and addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Toronto; Rev. W. P. Thirkield, Atlanta, and Rev. J. M. Buckley, New York, In the pavillon Rev. G. S. W. Chritt, Philadelphia, was chairman and the speakers was construct W. Shoff Selma, Ala, Rev. T.

adelphia, was chairman and the speakers were Rev. J. W. Shoff, Selma, Ala., Rev. T. J. Henderson, Toronto; Rev. J. P. McFerria, Louisville, and Rev. A. J. Palmer, New York.

MR. HARDEMAN NOT PARALYZED Report That the Georgian Has Been Stricken Was Incorrect.

Macon, Ga., July 16.—The story sent out from New York to the effect that Judge John L. Hardemah, of this city, one of Georgia's most prominent jurists, had been stricken with paralysis on landing from the Savannah steamer there yesterday, is discredited by his family here. They say Judge Hardeman left here to go to a summer resort about forty miles from New York and that the steamer on which he sailed from Savannah could not have arrived in New York until today. This morning a telegram was received from Tom Hardeman, the judge's son, who accompanied him, angouncing their safe arrival in New York, adding "all well."

STATE BICYCLE MEET AT MACON. Programme Being Arranged for Two Days' Racing Next Month.

Macon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The state bleycle meet at Macon on August 4th and 5th promises to be largely attended and full of interest.

Professionals with records as low as 2:07 will be here. The programme for the two

days is as follows:

August 4th—First race, one mile, novice; second race, half mile, open; third race one mile, professional; fourth race oneone mile, professional; fourth race one-quarter mile, state championship; fifth race, one mile, boys under sixteen; sixth race, one mile state championship.

August 5th—First race, one mile, open; second race one-quarter mile, boys under fourteen; third race, one-half mile, state championship; fourth race, two miles, pro-fessional; fifth race, two miles, state cham-pionship; sixth race, five miles, open; sev-enth race; one mile consolation.

ATE SALMON AND DRANK MILK. Savannah Doctor Dies Suddenly

Acute Indigestion. Acute Indigestion.

Savannah, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—Dr. Ben F. Sheftall died today of acute indigestion, supposed to have been brought on by drinking milk after eating salmon. Dr. Sheftall was the hero of several yellow fever epidemics, having gone through those at Savannah. Jacksonville, Memphis, Vicksburg, Tampa and several others. He was forty-eight years old and leaves a wife and several children.

SECOND STROKE OF PARALYSIS. Jake Emaruel, a Well-Known Macon

Man, in Dangerous Condition. Macon. Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—Jake Emanuel, a well-known citizen, for many years a popular drummer, had a second stroke of paralysis today.

He was stricken some time ago and had second stroke of paralysis today.

partially recovered. He is now unable to

Colonel Hughes Still Quite Ill. Macon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—Colone Dan G. Hughes continues quite sick a his home in Vineville.

FOR THE BAPTISTS

out Mountain.

Yesterday's Proceedings-Reports of Standing Committees.

BUT CHURCHES HELD THEM

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF SOCIETY

Very Few Changes Made-None in the Leading Officers-"Salutation of Flags" in the Afternoon.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 16 .- A heavy downpour of rain for several hours early this morning interfered considerably with the pleasures of the thousands of Baptist visitors in the city. The sunrise prayer meeting on Lookout mountain was aban doned and a number of prayer meetings held at local churches at 6 o'clock were only slightly attended. The weather clear-ed up about 9 o'clock, however, and the morning session of the convention was well, attended.

The session was opened with the usual prayer service, after which Dr. E. E. Hunt of Toledo, O., chairman of the board of managers, called the convention to order as the presiding officer of the day.

At the conclusion of devotional exercises
Dr. Hunt announced that the report of the

standing committees were in order. The nominating committee made its re port through its chairman, Rev. O. S. Wallace. The report of the committee was accepted without discussion and the sec whole for the nominees. The leading offl cials remain the same, while the remaining following officers were elected:

President, John H. Chapman, Chicago; vice presidents, Rev. Curtis Lee Laws, Baltimore; Rev. George B. Vosburg, Den-rea, Cal.; Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Amhurst, N. S. N. S. Recording secretary, Rev. H. W. Reed, Lacrosse, Wis. Treasurer, Frank Moody, Milwaukee, Annual members of the board of man

Mis.

Annual members of the board of managers, Charles S. Burton, Illinois; Rev. M.

Price, Ph.D., Illinois; L. A. Crandall, D.D.,

Illinois; John W. Law, Illinois; Charles A.

Marsh, Illinois; S. E. Crannett, D.D., Illinois; Rev. H. P. Perry, Illinois; Rev. B.

D. Gray, Alabama; Mornav Williams, New York; Rev. J. W. Conley, Milwaukee; Rev.

O. S. C. Wallace, Ontario.

Term ending 1909, Rev. W. C. Corey,

Prince Edward island; W. W. Main, Massachusetts; Rev. C. H. Dodd, New Jersey;

Rev. H. M. Hunsleker, Pennsylvania; Rev.

L. L. Henson, Indiana; Rev. William Lawrence, Illinois; W. W. McKercher, Iowa;

Rev. L. Halsey, Arlzona; Rev. O. W. Van

Ausdel, Washington; Charles M. Ness,

Maryland; Rev. A. P. Pugh, Florida; Rev.

Jamison, South Carolina.

H. C. Rosamund, Arkansas; Rev. A. L. Jamison, South Carolina.
Term ending 1899, Rev. W. W. Truett,
Texas, and Arthur Flacks, Mississippi.
After the acceptance of this report Dr.
Cooper led in prayer. Between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock this afternoon conferences of the leaders of several branches of the work were held at various

At 2: o'clock the afternoon session of the convention was opened with a prais service, after which the "salutation of flags." an interesting ceremony, was led by Dr. F. W. Wilkins, of Chicago. Among those who responded for the dif-

ferent states were: Georgia, Rev. W. A. Smith, D. D.; Virginia, Rev. C. P. Staley; Florida, J. J. Parsons; West Virginia, Rev. T. H. Fitzgerald South Carolina, Rev. C. S. Gardner, D. D. The evening session of the convention ned by a song service under direction of Professor Porter. in charge of Vice President Curtis L. Laws. who made many happy allusions in intro-ducing the following speakers of the even-

Rev. B. A. Green, D. D., Evanston, Ill., on the "Stewardship of Service;" Rev. J. on the "Stewardship of Service;" S. Kirtley, D. D., Little Rock, Ark., "Bible Greenville, S. C., on the "Stewardship o Culture."

The banners for the sacred literature co quest missionary and Bible readers' course were presented at the states of Minnesota then adjourned until tomorrow.

All Quiet at the Jail. Macon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—There has been no demonstration today at the jail on account of Oscar Williams. There has been no talk of lynching today, and the curiosity seekers have remained at home tonight. Williams is making himself easy at the jail and seems to have overcome his scare of yesterday.

Went to Jail for Want of Bond. Macon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—This morning Recorder Freeman committed George Hooks, colored, to the city court in default of \$100 bond for assault and battery on Cora Towns. He struck the woman in the head with a brick, nearly killing her.

Mrs. Ansley Gets the Child. Macon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—Ordinary Viley has awarded to Mrs. Ansley the cus-

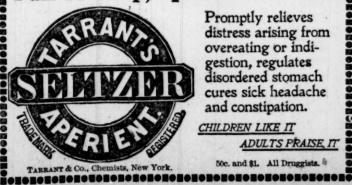
Will Ge Into Liquidation. Macon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The Progress Loan, Improvement and Manufacturing Company of Macon, has decided to go into liquidation. It will take several years to wind up the affairs of the company. The capital stock was \$135,000. There are no liabilities.

An Old Lady Dies. Jasper, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Edge died here yesterday very suddenly f heart failure. art failure.
home was at Jonesboro, this state, to which place her remains were today shipped. Mrs. Edge was seventy years of

Butner Goes to Farming. Macon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—Ex-Chief of Police Butner has purchased a truck farm near Savannah and will remove there to live. Mrs. Butner will continue operate the New Park hotel in Macon.

Professor Abbott Takes Vacation Macon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The office of the board of public school education will be closed next Saturday until the 1st of September. Professor Abbott will leave tomorrow night for Cumberland, where he will remain about two weeks.

Full of Snap, Sparkle and Vim



Promptly relieves distress arising from overeating or indigestion, regulates disordered stomach cures sick headache and constipation. CHILDREN LIKE IT

ADULTS PRAISE, IT 50c. and \$1. All Druggists. 8

TARIFF FIGHT MAY LAST ALL SUMMER

Sugar Schedule Proves a Bone of Contention With Conferees.

NO AGREEMENT IS IN SIGHT

House Members Are Satisfied That They Can Win in Their Branch.

THEY WILL HAVE NO COMPROMISE

Neither Element Inclined in the Least

To Yield and the Fight Grows More Stubborn. Washington, July 16 .- The conferees on

the tariff bill are no nearer an agreement

tonight on the sugar schedule, which con-

tinues to be the main bone of contention, than they were when they began. Each side is standing out as firmly as ever for its own rates. The house conferees are convinced that they can win, supported as they are by aimost unanimous sentiment of their party in the house, and some of them talk with

resignation of remaining here all summer rather than yield to the senate on this point. There were rumors during the day that the senate conferees were about to surrender on sugar, but they proved to be utterly

without foundation. Believing that if the senate itself were permitted to vote on the question it would recede from its rates on sugar, there was also talk during the day of forcing an expression on the subject from the senate in some way for its effect on the conferees, but this also on investigation proved to be little more than idle gossip. So far as can be ascertained the senate

doubt, however, that they would accept a compromise if the other side would agree to it. The difficulty is that the house conferees refuse to entertain any proposition for compromise. Thus far their ultimatum has been: "The house schedule or nothing.' While the sugar schedule blocks the way to an agreement the conferees have not been idle. Much progress has been made

conferees are as determined as those of the house not to surrender. There is little

with the minor features of the bill and tentative agreements have been reached in many of the important paragraphs. An influential member of the house who is kept well advised of the situation said tonight that an agreement could be reached in four hours. Of course, there is always the possibility that the conferees may get together at any time, but as yet there is

apparently no prospect of breaking the deadlock. If the present situation continues until Tuesday or Wednesday next the current opinion among the members of the house is that a disagreement will be reported for the purpose of giving each house an opportunity to instruct its conferences on the main obstacle to an agreement.

William W. Waite Released. New York, July 16.—William W. Waite, serving a five years' sentence in the Kings county penitentiary for assault, was today released on pardon from McKinley. The prisoner is said to be very sick. On January 28, 1895, Waite was sentenced to prison by Judge Robert W. Hughes, of Norfolk, Va. His term would have expired on August 28, 1898.

No Cure-No Pay. That is the way all druggists sell GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for chills and malaria. It is simply Iron Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter nauseating tonics. Price

WANTED Two or three special aghts to THE COVENANT MUTUAL \$100,000,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE.

1.000.000 SURPLUS. Best selling contracts, incontestable, non-forfeit-able, dividend bearing policies.

11.000.000 PAID IN LOSSES.

HAL L. JOHNSTON, State Mngr., 211 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-Get one of our week-

ly rent bulletins, giving full description of everything to rent. We move tenants free. See notice.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE,

The Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad St. For Rent By C. H. Girardeau, 8 Fast Wall Street.

nce de Leon ave.. .. 7-r. h. 102 North Fryor st.
7-r. h. 88 Hood st.
6-r. h. 404 Rawson st.
6-r. h. 109 Woodward.
6-r. h. 109 E. Georgia ave.
6-r. h. 123 N. Boulevard.
4-r. h. 174 Georgia ave.
4-r. h. 150 Little street.
5-r. h. near Grant park, new.
4-r. h. 137 McAfee st.

STORAGE

Security Warehouse Company. Separate rooms for furniture. Telephone 1958-2. Foundry street and Western and Atlantic railroad.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-2 8-room houses, Nos. 127 and 129 Ivy street; all modern improve-ments. Apply to John C. Evins, 20 E. Hun-ter street.

FOR RENT-A seven room house, No. 41 Luckie street; close to business part of city. Apply to R. C. Mitchell, 236 Ivy street.

FOR RENT-No. 22 Howard street. Apply to G. W. Parrott, Jr., 35½ West Alabama street. july 14 7-t FOR RENT-2 8-room houses, Nos. 127 and Apply to John C. Evins, 20 E. Hunter st. FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 124 East 25th street, New York; large and small; cool and comfortable; convenient to cable and other routes; summer rates. july17—sat-25-sun BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NEWSPAPER MEN-Good opening for man small means; established business; will yield a good living; liberal terms. Ad-dress box 419, Anniston, Ala. july17-7t FOR SALE—The best saloon in city of Ma-con, doing \$15,000 business per year. Ad-dress P. O. Box 25, Macon, Ga. july15-7t OFFICE BUSINESS for sale on account of

leaving city, that averages \$200 per month.

Address Denver, care Constitution. fri-sun

Scrofula Sore

Health Was Creatly Impaired, & Hood's Sarsaparilla Built Itil Sores Have All Disappeared, "I was troubled with eruptions on

face, which appeared like scrofuls. health was so much impaired that I advised to take Hood's Sarsaparille build me up, and I bought six botto Before I had taken half of this amount found that I was improving. I could not be a superior of the superior o better at night, and felt retreshed in morning. I gained in flesh and when had finished the six bottles the sors of my face had all disappeared." J. B. Bo

DIE, Postmaster, Nashville, No. Carolin "After suffering from a sore leg for years, four bottles of Hood's Sarapari made a complete cure. It is several per since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, by have not suffered with any sore or endelas in that time." MRS. M. J. HARRE Lovett, Georgia.

Hood's Sarsaparille Is the Best - the One True Blood Purifier, sure to get Hood's and only Hood's

Hood's Pills easy to take, easy to perate. 26

WANTED-Salesmen

WANTED—A fertilizer salesman wh familiar with the trade in northern western Georgia. Address, giving at ences, box 417, Nashville, Tenn. july h SALESMEN-For cigars; \$125 a month a expenses; old firm; experience unam sary; inducements to customers C.t Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

HELP WANTED-Male TEACHERS WANTED for good standard or several ways and the secretary Natural Teachers' Association, 15½ Marietta an Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED FOR U.S. ARMY-Ablebok
unmarried men between ages of naticitizens of the United States, of a
character and temperate habits, what
speak, read and write English For in
mation apply, preferably by letter, in
cruiting officer, Fort McPherson, Ga.

july 13-5m that SITUATIONS WANTED-Wala

WANTED-Position, by a first-class salesman; willing to work chear wheat city references. Address B. K. B. care Alvin Hotel. WANTED HELP-Female WANTED—Competent nurse who can white preferred. Apply 737 Peachtre s july16-3t

WANTED-Miscellaneons WANTED-Old Barlock and Renag typewriters. Highest cash prices put second-hand machines of all makes be ern Typewriter Headquarters, 41% Par tree st.

WANTED—To know of all who have benefited by taking Dr. Edison's On Pills and Salt. Also those that have benefited by using Dr. Edison's On and Supporting band. It will be a interest to address N. & H. Bor a lanta, Ga., as you will obtain inform that will be valuable to you. WANTED—Old Gold; we pay higher a ket price, cash or trade. Delain Peachtree st.

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, 1 FOR SALE-We are offering great ban wagons, lays, narness and all cheap wagons, second-hand buggies for sale cheap wagon Manufacturing Co., West Alabama street.

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED—September 1st on a year's a new, nicely finished, six to eight residence, location must be desirable, side. Apply P C, box 295, ply 14

ber, box 5308, Boston, Mass. apr25-32t sun tues thur sat WANTED-Agents and branch many WANTED—Responsible agents in omand Florida to represent the large, a oring establishment in the Unite Sa Address E. I. Clancy, general ages, con, Ga.

SUMMER RESORTS. LLEWELLYN PARK. Clarksville Modern house, oak and pine grown

REAL ESTATE FOR SALL FOR SALE-Very fow, elegant hose I lot, Inman park, too nice to rent. I Baxter, 210 Norcross building, markle

FINANCIAL. FOR SALE cheap, certificate of Loan and Security Company. Ac 365, Greenville, Miss. LIFE INSURANCE policies bouts cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymer Bly

FOR RENT --- Rooms ONE OR TWO connecting rooms is Furnished or unfurnished. july11-7t

FOR RENT-The store and large rooms lately occupied by Nunsals 248 Marietta st. Apply to Edwin King or W. A. Hemphill. ROOMS-WANTED-ROOM

FOR RENT-Stores.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAMUEL. BARNETT. No. 57 Epp building, negotiates real estate gages, loans on property in or far lanta. Borrower can pay back and he pleases. 6 PER CENT LOANS on real esta amounts of \$1,000 or more: business erty at 5 per cent; purchase money wanted; money here. W. A. Fore-Wartetta street LOANS made on real estate at low mind interest, without commission, and able in monthly installments money notes bought. Edward S. McCo., No. 9. E. Alabama street. Marietta street

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Novements, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate choice improved Georgia farms alingly low rate of interest. It is sufficient, rate will be made sufficient. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate city property at 6 and 7 per can ready for parties wanting quick in in person. No. 825 Equitable builds MONEY on hand and loans made by Equitable Loan and Security

by Equitable Loa ny. Gould building.

FOR SALE-Machinery

LARGE STOCK of engines, mills, which we will sell very a the next thirty days. Malsby South Forsyth street. South Forsyth street.

FOR SALE—One second-hand to the second street to the second street to the second street to the second sec FOR TROU A SHI

> How the Miners Hanna'

HIS LABOR REC And the Men He

Are Laying HORACE CHAPMAI Story of the De

Connection wi

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Washington, July Washington where in the country is jud ble or probable pol of the coal miners, Naturally the politi ered in this connect candidacy of Mark swers that are giv dicate that the sen. kinds of trouble on Under any circums cut a figure in the that would be unfatration, of whateve tration might be: stances as they ex bles come doubly cl tion's shining Mark Hanna's Glitter

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and in all the troub has, so it is claimed them and their int off. He and his fr claims, but what th not change the or formed in seasons men voted the repul tional campaign un the understanding, p lican speakers, that be held responsible Now the issue is murrer can be ente candidate for the out in the open and the thousands of ot sympathize with the asks them for Hann and in asking these present busily engag sympathies for the r It is undoubtedly alone were necessary in favor of the miner he will do anything will in any way aid

senate. If every co

and Pennsylvania we fice as Hanna is, the a walk. Not Fooling But these promises utenants are not things to judge hi and declarations mad candidate for any offi ming home to roos John McBride, who tive head of the Mi who is now one of their counsels, tells Wanted-Agents.

WANTED-Agents 875 per month me penses raid active men if right penses raid active men if right tenths of the miners tenths of the miners and carriage furnished free. Address of miners in Ohio s his vote for the repu and that regardles They hate Hanna man in public life of glaring record of or general and of the m

> Horace Chapman's A rather peculia in Ohio is furnishe sting between the for governor and to If there is one more whom the miners la their friend, that r He is one of the it the state, but in hi-ers has an absolut years ago he went the Jackson coal re-the properties, sec-ers in such a way trol of the region

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Elder Wm fells of the Great E Dr. Miles'

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HEART DISEAS not easily cur Elder Wm. Te afflicted for thirty-fi ase, in fact, tro

estdifficulty comp two years ago I Heart Cure. The perceptible benefit third I began to fe tinued for some me son to believe the Dr. Miles' Remed gists under a posit benefits or money

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DR. MILES MED

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Hood's Sarsaparille ten half of this amount improving. I could re and felt refreshed in t ned in flesh and whe six bottles the sores disappeared." J. B. Boy, Nashville, No. Carolin Nashville, No. Car ig from a sore leg for les of Hood's Sarsapara e cure. It is several ye od's Sarsaparilla, but with any sore or

Sarsaparill and only Hood's.

VANTED-Male NTED for good schoolith, secretary Nationation, 1314 Marietta stre

eigars; \$125 a mo

S WANTED-Male

D HELP-Female

ED-Miscellaneous.

Carriages, Horses, 1 Manufacturing Co., reet. June 18

NTED-Houses.

nts \$75 per month and ctive men if right; only; samples, also rnished free. Address

MER RESORTS. PARK. Clarksville, oak and pine grove, ter. Everything first-di-upward per month. La Pierre. julyn-l

ESTATE FOR SALE very low, elegant house ark, too nice to rent. reross building. mayil-it

FINANCIAL. ap, certificate of Equita lity Company. Address B jun25 Z NCE policies bought Villison, 47 Blymyer Bl apro-18.

RENT---Rooms. ochrecting rooms, st West block from the poston afurnished.

RENT-Stores. ne store and large reupled by Nunnally Apply to Edwin Kins

WANTED-ROOMS

NEY TO LOPN.

n real estate at low rat

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ought. Edward S. Mouthern Loan and H.
Alabama street. & CO., 210 Norcros Ga., negotiate loss Georgia farms, at a of interest. If securivill be made satisfa

ALE-Machinery

DR. MHLES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

FOR TROUBLE HE'S A SHINING MARK

How the Miners' Strike Is Affecting Hanna's Candidacy.

HIS LABOR RECORD STANDS OUT

And the Men He Fooled in November Are Laying for Him Now.

HORACE CHAPMAN AND THE MINERS

Story of the Democratic Candidate's Connection with Them-Everything Against Hanna.

Washington, July 16 .- (Special.)-Here in Washington where everything that occurs the country is judged solely by its possible or, probable political effects, the strike of the coal miners is being much discussed. Naturally the political result most considered in this connection is its effect on the candidacy of Mark Hanna, and the answers that are given to the question indicate that the senator from Ohio has all kinds of trouble on his hands.

Under any circumstances the strike would cut a figure in the Ohio campaign, and that would be unfavorable to the adminis tration, of whatever politics that administration might be; but under the circumstances as they exist this year the trou bles come doubly close to the administration's shining Mark.

Hanna's Glittering Labor Record.

Mr. Hanna has a long and rather glittering record in handling miners. For many years he has had large mining interests and in all the troubles that have come he has, so it is claimed by the men, handled them and their interests with his gloves off. He and his friends put up counter claims, but what they may say now cannot change the opinions of the miners formed in seasons of trial. Most of these men voted the republican ticket in the national campaign under duress and with the understanding, pressed home by repub lican speakers, that McKinley must not

be held responsible for Hanna's sins. Now the Issue is different. No such de murrer can be entered by the republican candidate for the senate. Hanna comes out in the open and asks the miners and the thousands of other workingmen who sympathize with them for their votes. He asks them for Hanna, not for Mckinley; and in asking these votes he is just at the present busily engaged in expressing his

sympathies for the miners. It is undoubtedly true that if his vote alone were necessary to decide the matter in favor of the miners, they would win for he will do anything or say anything that will in any way aid in his return to the senate. If every coal operator in Ohio and Pennsylvania were a candidate for office as Hanna is, the miners would win in a walk.

Not Fooling Anybody.

But these promises of Mr. Hanna and his lieutenants are not fooling anybody. The miners of Ohlo know him. They have other things to judge him by-acts committed and declarations made when he was not a candidate for any office-and these are now coming home to roost.

John McBride, who was for years the ac tive head of the Miners' Association and who is now one of the strongest men in heir counsels, tells me that under dures of employers and in the hope that it might bring some betterment in the times, nine tenths of the miners of Ohio voted for Mc Kinley. He says that of all the thousands the republican ticket this fall and that regardless of former political as clations none will do a thing to contri-te to the election of Mark Hanna.

They hate Hanna more than any other man in public life. His has been a most glaring record of oppression of labor in general and of the miner in particular. They would have been against him any way; this strike coming at this time has only served to emphasize in their minds their wrongs and the part Hanna has played. They will not forget.

Horace Chapman's Strong Contrast. A rather peculiar feature of the contest in Ohio is furnished by the relationship ex-

ting between the democratic candidate or governor and the miners. If there is one man in the Buckeye State whom the miners have always regarded as their friend, that man is Horacé Chapman. He is one of the largest coal operators in the state, but in his relations with his miners has an absolutely unique record. Some years ago he went into what is known as the Jackson coal region and bought some of the properties, securing control of the others in such a way as to have absclute con trol of the region. The mines there had

Elder Wm. Tennison OF BUFKIN, IND.,

of the Great Benefits Derived From



HEART DISEASE of long standing is not easily cured, but it is CURABLE. Elder Wm. Tennison writes: "I was afflicted for thirty-five years with heart dis ease, in fact, troubled with it nearly all my life; I think it heredi-

tary as my father was Hicted with it. I have uffered great distress. leart Cure my heart palpitated to ch an extent as to hake my whole body. distressing was it I uld only with greatstdifficulty compose myself to sleep. About

two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' leart Cure. The first bottle gave me no ptible benefit, but after taking the third I began to feel much relief and I continued for some months. I have good reason to believe the cure is permanent. Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all arugsists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and nerves sent free to all applicants. constant troubles with the men. From the day Chapman took charge there was a change. From the first he has never had a day's trouble, a day's misunderstanding with the men.

From the day the region first felt the touch of his hand there has been prosper-ity there. Holes in the ground that were regarded as worthless have been made money makers under the management of

As White Men, Not as Slaves. His men almost idolize the "little giant." He has from the first treated them as white nen, not as slaves; and that treatment has brought them continuous work when others were idle. Chapman's relations with the men who worked for him are known to all the laboring men of the state and have proved a great source of strength to him in this his first essay into active politics. By that I mean his first candidacy for of-

Just as the miners' strike is emphasizing the unfriendliness of Mark Hanna, so is it bringing out in counter-relief the friendship for the miners and for other workingmer of Horace Chapman. It is a rather peculiar condition of affairs and one that bodes ill for the rock upon which the McKinley administration stands.

Caffery Breaks Out Again.

Senator Caffrey has broken out again The Louisiana man is the most aggressive of the goldlites and possesses a continuo performance mouth, which must be envy of Bynum, who has to rely upon his for a living. Caffrey loses no opportunity to extol the virtues of the goldolators who still masquerade as democrats and of which diminutive band he is the chief fugleman; but with all his talk Caffrey has been no toriously unsuccessful in his efforts to con-vince the people of the country that there s any honesty in the claims of the men for whom he speaks. As they are dishonest in still claiming to be democrats, so are all their professions dishonest.

Again does Caffrey trot to the front of the stage. This time he expresses surprise that the republicans should have taken up the consideration of the tariff. He declared. that the gold democrats voted for McKinley believing that in so doing they were pre ernment, but never for a moment supposing that the first act of the republican adminisnfamous tariff bill as is soon to become a

No Honesty in Such Statement. Such a declaration as that can be called nothing else but dishonest. No man who had his eyes and ears open during the last campaign can make such a declaration a that and hope to escape the charge of political dishonesty. But it is of a kidney, as the expression goes, with the others that ome from this source.

In this connection, however, Senator Caf-frey makes an interesting declaration. This that "if all the gold democrats voted fo Palmer and Buckner instead of for McKin will vote for their own candidate and will not contribute to republican success There is not much in that threat to displease the democrats of the country.

Dave Hill's Latest Break. From New York comes the story that Dave Hill is going to try and break into

Daye is a political corpse, who doesn't recognize that the procession has gone on and left him, but with characteristic gall he is looking to a return to public life and coming here and being made speaker of the

Just how he is going to fix it seems hard o figure out, but perhaps Hill has power of foresight which the rest of mankind does

If he has any friends left in public lifeif there are any here or in New York who can find the basis for a resurrection in an anti-demagogue speech from the mouth of Dave Hill, it would be well for them to explain to the ex-democrat from Eimira vill be Joseph W. Bailey of the state of

TOM SHAW REFUSED NEW TRIAL Judge Smith Overrules the Motion by

Convict;s Attorneys. Hawkinsville, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.)-Judge Smith today overruled a motion for a new trial for Tom Shaw, who is under sentence of life imprisonment for train wrecking. The bearing was a lengthy consuming nearly three days.

Shaw's attorneys, Moore and Hardeman, say they will carry the case to the supreme court. Solicitor Tom Rawson, J. E. Rawson, J. H. Martin and N. E. Tarris represented the state Shaw, with Criswell, was charged with

wrecking an East Tennessee passenger train south of Macon. Criswell was con-victed and sentenced to a life term. Shaw a his first trial, got a mistrial, but on sec ond trial was sent up for life too.

JURY HAS SLAYER DYER'S FATE. Man Who Killed Titcomb May mear

Verdict Today. Savannah, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The case of George H. Dyer, on trial for the murder of William R. Titcomb, went to the jury this evening and is still under consideration. According to the evidence, Dyer struck Titcomb over the head with a heavy stick and struck him again after he fell to the

thund.
Titcomb was only a spectator of a row that had begun between Dyer's crowd and another on the night before Christmas. There was some evidence in his favor.

SPEEDY TRIAL FOR JOSEPH FIFE. Negro Assailant Indicted Yesterday and Will Be Tried Today.

Richmond, Va., July 16.-Joseph Fife, the negro arrested yesterday charged with attempting an assault upon Mrs. Marks, of this city, and Miss Russell, of Norfolk, was indicted by a special grand jury of the Hustings court today and will be put on trial for his life tomorrow.

CHAS. DELMONICO NOT INSANE. Report Regarding His Mental Condi-

tion Is Denied. New York, July 16.—A dispatch to The Herald from Paris says: "The report cabled from London in refthe serious mental condition of Charles Delmonico is entirely without foundation. Mr. Delmonico is at present at the Continental hotel, where he has been for a fortnight. He recently took the

The Corbin Banking Company. Macon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—An order was filed in the clerk's office of the United States court this morning to the effect that the Corbin Banking Company

of New York must turn over to Received P. Willingham within the next ten days I the books and papers used by the firm Felder & Hehre in the course of their ection as agents for the company. They Are Back from Savannah. Macon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—United States District Attorney Erwin and other officials have returned from Savannah, where they have been attending United States court, Judge Speer presiding. The session of the court was short. Judge

session of the court was short Speer has returned to Mt. Airy. Death of General De Trobriand. New York, July 16.—General Phillipe Regis de Trobriand, who was a distin-guished officer of the union in the war of the rebellion, died at Bayport, L. l., last evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Post, with whom he was spending the summer. He came here from his home at New Orleans about a month ago.

at New Orleans about a month ago.

UNIFORMITY PLAN WILL SETTLE STRIKE

Commissioners From Five States Have | Brilliant Young Atlantian Will Enlist in | Man From Massachusetts Beats the Eng-Formed a Permanent Board.

Little, of Ohio, Prepares an Agreement

That Cannot Be Evaded. PRESIDENT DE ARMITT IS WORKING HARD | GRADUATE FROM HARVARD WITH HONORS

Attempt Is Now Being Made To Enlist

Eastern Operators Who Own

Mines in the West. mmission of the five states, Ohio, Inliana, Iilinois, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania has formed a permanen board with the object of urging the uni-formity plan with all the operators. General Little, of Ohio, was made presi dent and B. Frank Schmid, of Indian ement and is making it so binding

hat it is believed that there can be no way

of evasion on the part of any operator

President DeArmitt is working hard to oring success to the movement.

Mr. DeArmitt and General Little left for Dilladelpala, tonyint to endeavor to only Mr. DeArmitt and General Little left for 'Philadelpnia tonight to endeavor to enlist the eastern operators who have large mines on the Pennsylvania ratiroad and who prevented a settlement of the mining trouble two years ago by not consenting to the uniformity pians. Representatives of the Westmoreland, the Pennsylvania, Keystone and other miners along the line of the Pennsylvania ratiroad who have head-quarters in Philadelpnia will be visited. quarters in Philadelphia will be visited. General Little is confident of securing

General Little is confident of securing their support.

With the signatures of these companies, together with Messrs. Robbins and De-Armitt, who have promised to sign, the commission anticipates but little difficulty in securing the required number of signatures to the agreement. When this is done, it will be an easy matter, they say, to adjust the other differences that may arise. L. P. McCormick, of Indiana, left for that state this morning and will President Talley, of the Block and B minous Coal Operators' Association, of

dianapolis, with the view of obtaining his support to the movement.

Secretary Warner, of the Miners' Association, is strongly in favor of the uniformity plan, and is using all efforts to bring about a settlement of the big strike on that basis.

President Dolan says the prospects for success were never brighter. success were never brighter.

A telegram from President Ratchford stated that he had received information that the miners in the Fairmount district of West Virginia were out. He believes that every miner in West Virginia will be out by Monday. There is no change in the strike situation in the Pitzsburg dis-

BIG STRIKE IS NOW OMINOUSLY QUIET

Continued from First Page.

result is to be seen by the talks with the

miners and that is the calling of a strike. The situation in the state is summed up as follows: Six hundred convicts and three hundred free men are at work under the Sloss company; Blocton, idle; Adger, idle; Sumter, twenty-five men working; Pratt City, six mines full blast; John's, idle; Hargrove Belle Ellen, Gurnee and all mines in Walk-er and Tuskaloosa countles working.

It is believed a state strike is to follow vided the Pratt City miners can be in duced to come out. The latter signed scale two months back at a small reduc tion over last year and are working in full blast. At the convention today two colored miners from Pratt City were allowed valition. No anticipation can be given as to the result of the convention

ALL WILL GET SAME BENEFIT. Milwaukee Fire Insurance Company

Fights the "Preferred Risks." Milwaukee, Wis., July 16 .- The situation n fire insurance circles is getting excit ern National Insurance Company, of Mil waukee, doing business all over the United States, has issued instructions to local managers and agents in territory from eastern Ohio to Colorado and from North Dakota and Minnesota to Tennessee to meet the proposed reduction of from 30 to 50 per cent on all preferred risks, author-

zed by the Western Union.
Agents of the Northwestern National are instructed to meet reductions on all busi ness; that is, to reduce the rate upon all big mercantile buildings as well as upon such as come under the head of pre

ferred risks. If this policy of the Northwestern Na. tional is carried out, as it will be if the Western Union orders take effect, it will result in giving all classes of insured property the same benefits as the Westerr Union proposes to give to a select few in surance properties known as preferred

risks risks.

If the Western Union carries out its threatened policy of reduction on preferred business in Milwaukee, the Milwaukee oard of underwriters, it is claimed, will

ANDREE GOES UP IN HIS BALLOON Advices from Spitzbergen Are That

the Aeronaut Ascended Sunday. Tromsde, Island of Tromsoe, Finnmark Norway, July 16.—The steamer Svenskund which has arrived here from Spitzbergen reports that Herr Andree, the aeronaut, escended in his balloon on Sunday after-noon at 2,30. The ascent was made under favorable ircumstances; the wind was good and all

FELTS TO SAIL FROM THE PEAK. Doctor Says He Will Fly Like a Bird.

Bird.

Colorado Springs, Col., July 16.—The announcement is made authoritatively that William D. Felts will make an aerial excursion from the summit of Pike's peak to Colorado Springs, a distance of ten miles, in an air line, and will drop 8,000 feet.

In making the flight Felts will use a series of rigid aeroplanes, modeled after the wings of a condor, the great South American bird. The body during the voyage will be suspended from an easy harness. In order to use the apparatus Felts has provided a movable vane, which will be operated at the will of the navigator.

Mr. Felts announced today that he will first alight on Cameron's cone, a distance of five miles and a drop of 4,000 feet. From there he said he would make a descent of 4,000 feet more to Colorado Springs, where he will alight.

GOES TO KOREA AS MISSIONARY.

Columbia, S. C., July 1: -(Special.)-Dr. to set sail from San Francisco on August 5th bound for Korea, whither she goes as foreign missionary, being sent out by the She has been under appointment for this work for about six years and has been spending that time in fitting herself for the work she is to undertake.

CAMPBELL KING TO ENTER THE ARMY

the Ranks.

ARBITRATION SEEMS POSSIBLE THE STORY OF HIS AMBITION

Tried Hard To Get in West Point Five Years Ago, but Failed.

He Now Overcomes Obstacles and Will

Achieve His Cherished De-

Mr. Campbell Kirg. one of the best known and most prominent young attor neys of Atlanta, is to enlist in the United

sire at Last.

States army. This news will prove quite a surprise to the many friends of Mr. King. They have known that he had a strong desire to be a soldier, but they will be astonished to know that he will quit his practice here and leave a field where he has a brilliant future to go into the army as a private. Mr. King has had considerable difficulty in getting into the army. In fact he had

to break in over the heads of the war department. Several years ago he tried to enter West Pcint military academy, but a defect in one eye barred him and his cherished ambition to be an officer was for a time given up. Mr. King entered school at Harvard and graduated with fine honors. He then came home and began the practice of law with his cousin, Mr. Alex King, of King & Spalding. He has had very good success, and his friends thought he was satisfied. It seems, however, that he has never given

up his desire to be a soldier. A few days ago he went to Washington nd enlisted the aid of Congressman Livingston in his behalf. He asked Mr. Livngston to appeal to the war department to have the regulations waived in his so that he could enlist in the army. This ify the nurtured hopes and desires o

would succeed. The officials of the department were all unfavorable to his petition. Congressman Livingston finally took the matter before the secretary of war. General Alger at once took sonal interest in the matter. Mr. King submitted to an examination by oculists, who reported that there was nothing in his

y as a soldier or as an officer. The secretary of war then entered the lesired waiver, not only in the matter of enlistment but with respect to the examination for promotion which comes within two years. This gives Mr. King the privi-lege to enlist in the army, and the opportunity to advance himself to an officer's place. Mr. King has come home from his quest very happy. He says he will cerainly enlist as a private. He will probade present himself to the recruiting officer

Mr. King is a young man who will in all probability soon secure promotion in the army. His finished education and cultured manner fit him for a high place in life and he will not long remain a soldier in the

BUSY DAY AT CAMP ROOSEVELT. Georgia Naval Reserves' Encampment Is Moving Along.

Brunswick, Ga., July 16.-(Special.)-To-

day has been a busy one in Camp Rooseretary of the navy. At 5 o clock the reserves were aroused, breakfasted and took boats for the gun-boat Wilmington. The night on board Monitor Passaic had been coolly spent. After a military ball at the hotel at St. Simons and surf baths all were refreshed and the morning drills on the Wilmington gone through with like regular marines.

gone through with like regular marines. The afternoon hours were spent on shore preparing camp. The tents had arrived and were erected. Quarters for the men are ample and well arranged.

The first dress parade was held today. Tomorrow's detachments from the four divisions will be detailed for placing signal stations and laying torpedoes. Great crowds are on the island. Tomorrow's excursion from Atlanta will largely increase them.

The feature of tonight is a searchlight display from the Wilmington and a ball at Hotel St. Simons.

Captain Oscar J. Brown arrived tonight and will proceed to the camp tomorrow. Tonight he inspected the Brunswick Riand will proceed to the camp temorrow Tonight he inspected the Brunswick Ri-

ATTACKED BY ANTHROPOPAGHI. Jesse Grant and His Men Driven from

Tiburon Island. Hermosilla, Mexico, July 16.—It is reported here that the exploring expedition of Jesse Grant and associates, which landed on Tiburon island, in the gulf of Califorhave been driven off the island by the

Seri Indians.

The expedition will go to Guayamas, where the vessel will be loaded with more men and another effort made to explore the Island. The Seri Indians are said to be cannibals, and the exploring party made but little resistance when a strong force of Indians ordered them from the Islands.

GRAND ARMY POST RECEIVER. Lumber Company Says Fitzgerald Organization Owes It Money.

Macon, Ga., July 16.—At Hawkinsville, Ga., today a temporary receiver was appointed to take charge of the affairs of the Grand Army post at Fitzgerald.

The application was made by a lumber company because of an alleged indebtedness for building material.

Sent Free to Men. INDIANA MAN DISCOVERS A RE-

MARKABLE REMEDY FOR LOST VIGOR.

Samples Will Be Sent Free to All Who Write for It. James P. Johnston, of Fort Wayne, Ind. after battling for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood, has found the exact remedy that cures the trouble.

has found the exact remedy that cures the trouble.

He is guarding the secret carefully, but is willing to send a sample of the medicine to all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful ignorance, premature loss of memory and strength, weak back, varicocle and emaciation. The remedy has a neculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act directly, giving needed strength and development wherever needed. The remedy cured Mr. Johnston completely of all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the naturally ordained functions and is said to be absolutely reliable in every case.

A request to Mr. James P. Johnston, box 169, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you would like a sample of his remedy for men will be campled with promptly and no charge whatever will be asked by him. He is very much interested in spreading the news of this great remedy and he is careful to send the sample securely sealed in a perfectly plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity.

AMERICAN WINS DIAMOND SCULLS

lishman Out in the Race.

YANKEE HAD IT HIS OWN WAY

Ten Eycke Took the Final from Blackstaffe, Leading All the Way.

HIS ROWING WAS HIGHLY PRAISED

Henley-on-Thames Regatta Proved an Interesting Event for the Large Crowd in Attendance.

Henley, England, July 16 .- For the second ime in its history the diamond and silver gilt geblet, the most important prize of the Henley regatta, has been carried out of the country. Ten Eyck, the American, today defeated Blackstaffe, English, in the final diamond sculls. Among the American visitors who witnessed the races were former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson and Misa Stevenson, John W. Foster, Colonel J. C. Colquhoun and Miss Colquhoun, General William Osborne, consul general to London, and Mrs Osborne, Mrs. and Miss Cliggett, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jarvis, of New York, Ten Eyek got away slightly in advance of Blackstaffe, an advantage which he never lost. Half up Temple island he led by a quarter of a length, at the rectory by a full length, where he tried to take Black-

staffe's water, but was driven out.

Ten Eyck, measuring his man, now adopted the tactics of keeping just a length ahead all the time and using no more effor than was necessary to do so. The umpires said he reminded them of Hanlan. He rowed beautifully. At the half he was using thirty strokes to the minute, which moved up to thirty-four, against Black-staffe's thirty-nine. There was one solitary yell to encourage

Ten Eyck, while continuous cheers arose from both sides to encourage Blackstaffe, who seemed to be suffering from the effects of his first quarter, but who was still making a splendid race. The half mile was reached in three minutes and eight seconds. The three-quarters stake was reached in four minutes and forty seconds, when Ten Eyck led Blackstaffe by a length and a half. The mile was passed in six minutes and twenty-two seconds, Ten Eyck leading by two lengths. Then Blackstaffe made a spirited attempt to collar his rival, who was now fairly in the Bucks water, though he started from the Berks station. But though he received the encouragement of the crowd, it was useless, for the Massa-chusetts boy had his measurement and maintained his position throughout.

Ten Eyck Ript his pace with perfect com posure and apparently without special ef-fort, finishing in eight minutes and thirty-five seconds. He is the first American who has won the Diamond.

When Blackstaffe finished Ten Eyek rowed up to him and shook him by the hand. While there was some applause, the victory was on the whole highly unpopumore violent section asserting that it is only an old trick of professionals com-

ing over as amateurs. The race was rewed on an extremely hot day, but the whole crowd waited for it, and it excited as much interest as any event of the regatta.

Big Reception for Ten Eyck. The Henleyians, to a man, hoped that Blackstaffe would win, but the profes-sionals and women were inclined to back Ten Eyck, as despite the fast time he made against Howell in the semi-final that he exerted himself to anything like

his full limit. However great Ten Eyck's unpopularity may have been with the rowd that witnessed his defeat of Blackstaffe, he was given the biggest reception of any of the prize winners. At the presentation of the prizes Colonel Frank Willan, in presentto Ten Eyck, said: "This, the most important prize of the

Herley regatta, is now carried out of the country for the second time, it having once gone to Holland. I am sorry it has been won awdy from us, but we must put up with it and try to get it back.

"I hope the winner when he goes home will tell his countrymen that he had a discrete course and fair wing." clear course and fair play."

clear course and fair play."

Colonel Willan's remarks were greeted with loud applause. Ten Eyek was heartfly congratulated on all sides, the little knot of Americans disputing with the English ledder and results. ish ladies and gentlemen for a chance to shake his hand.

The ill feeling displayed over Ten Eyck's The ill feeling displayed over Ten Eyck's v'ctory was not at all diminished during the evening, and after the bestowal of the prizes, Blackstaffe, who was defeated in the final heat by Ten Eyck, at the instigation of his Putney supporters, sought an interview with Colonel Willan and the steward and chairman of the committee of management and talked about lodging a protest against Ten Eyck's standing as a protest against Ten Eyck's stending as an amateur. Colonel Willan and the stew-ard explained to him that it was altogether too late to do so, as the committee had already decided the question. The bitter-ness of feeling shown has led to many predictions next year that the committee will

not accept Ten Eyck's entry if it is pro-posed, although he is the holder of the diamond scull. Dr. W. S. McDowell, of Chicago, was beaten by H. T. Blackstaffe in the semi-final for the Diamond Sculls. final for the Diamond Sculls.

E. H. Ten Eyck, of Massachusetts, defeated B. H. Howell also in the semi-finals for the Diamond Sculls. This left the final contest for the great trophy for single

sculls between Blackstaffe, an Englishman, and Ten Eyck, an American, with the result as stated.

In the final for the ladies' challenge plate the Eton college eight, including the son of William Waldorf Astor, beat the eight of Emanuel college, Cambridge.

The winning crew had the Bucks station. The final for the Nickalls challenge cup was won by E. R. Balfour and Nickalls, Leander, who beat A. S. Bell and W. J Trinity Hall, Cambridge. The vinners had the Berks elde.

In the final race for the Grand challenge

cup, New College, Oxford, beat the Lean der club by two feet.

In the final race for the visitors' challenge cup, Trinity college. Oxford, beat Jesus college, Cambridge. The winner had the Berks station. In the final race for the Thames chal-

lenge cup, the Kingston Rowing Club, hav

ing the Berks station, beat Christ Church,

RESULTS OF THE RACES.

Oxford.

The Races at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, July 16.-Four favorites succeeded in winning at Oakley today on a track fetter-deep in mud. The judges have removed the suspension from Jockey Beau-champ, who was set down for a poor ride on Panmure Wednesday. Panmure, it was learned afterwards, had bowed a tendon and will not be able to race the remainder of the season.
First race, five furlongs—Judge Quigley,

6 to 5, won; Albert L., 8 to 1, second; George Cooper, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:0514.
Second race, six furlongs—Master Piece,
2 to 1, won; Sir Ebony, 4 to 1, second; Barton, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:19.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Sacket, 5 to 2, won; Benneville, 4 to 1, second; Allie Belle, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:19.

Fourth race declared off.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter—J. P. B., VEGETABLES.

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12 to 1, won; The Batchelor, even, second; Presco, 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:18. Sixth race, six furlongs—Madrilene, 9 to 10, won; Pouting, 7 to 1, second; Lulu M., 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:194.

Entries at Oakley.

Entries at Oakley.

First race, three-quarters of a mile—The Doctor 95, LI Hung Chang 36, Mord-cal 96, Arctures 102, Tok Simrons 103, Einstein 106, Kris Kringle 106.

Second race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Prince Carl 109, Jamborce 106, Miss Rowett 104, Richfield 102, Milwaukee 98, Munden 98, Winthrop 98, Rockwell 95, Captain Piersej 95, Pouting 93, Dr. Coleman 93.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile—My Maryland 118, Hurley Burley 107, Lucy M 107, Metaphysics 107, Elsle M 107, Queen of Hurstbourn 103, Exquisite 103, Louise Botan 103, Dunster 103.

Fourth race, mile and one-eighth, the Buckeye stakes, valve \$5,000—Ornament 127, Meadowthorpe 122, Tillo 122, Fleisbman 112, Flith race, one mile and seventy vards—Remp 103, La Mocre 100, Orinda 102, L W 103, Faurette 91, Ollean 89, Viscount 87.

Sixth race, thirteen-sixteenths of & mile—Macy 113, Lizzetta 109, Geyser 106, Arlington 106, Abe Furst 103, Imp 103, Strathreel 99, Box 98, Lakeview Palace 98, Belle Mable 98, Belle Bramble 88.

Races at Brighton Beach. New York, July 16.—The conditions were good for racing at Brighton Beach today and the track had dried out fairly. The card, however, was a very ordinary char-acter and the finishes were not particular-ly close, expept in one instance.

ly close, exept in one instance.

First race, one mile and a furlong—Estaca, 1 to 6, won; Rifle, 5 to 1, second; Emotional, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:57½.

Second race, six furlongs—Nuto, 7 to 2, won; Michael, 15 to 1, second; Demagogue, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:16.

Third race, seven furlongs—The Swain, 6 to 1, won; Brandywine, 9 to 2, second; Cleophus, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:2534.

Fourth race, one mile—Dolando, even, won; Cromwell, 8 to 1, second. Woolhurst, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:34%.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Sly Fox, 7 to 10, won; Danforth, 5 to 1, second; Storm Queen, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:22%.

Sixth, race, one mile and a sixteenth—Belmar, 1 to 20, won; Bastion, 15 to 1, second. Time, 1:53½. Only two starters.

Today's Fintries at Brighton Beach.

Today's Entries at Brighton Beach ..

Today's Entries at Brighton Beach.

First race, one mile—Sapelo 114, Manchester. 107, Dame Quickly 107, Arabian 105, Counselor Howe 105, Orion 104, Lincoln II 104. Sir Play 107.

Second race, six furlongs—Junior 117, Mr. Baiter 117, Don't Care 117, Brierhill 117, Spencer 117, Olney 117, George Boyd 117, Come Quick 114, Fleeting Gold 114, Ella Duly 114, May Francis 114, Pink Chambry 114, Domestic 114:

Third race, one mile—Arabian 111, Pass Over 108, Azure 107, Lincoln II 106, Arbuckle 106, Loch Glyn 106, Petrel 103.

Fourth race, one mile, the test handicap, value \$2,000—The Kinner 122, Belmar 120, Lehman 116, Dutch Skater 112, Premier 108, Brandywine 108, The Swain 107, Ben Eder 107, Chum 98. 107. Chum 98.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Nick 121, Tom Cremwell 129, Abuse 118, Decide 118, Beldemere 113, Ein 112, Leedsville 108, Chum 107, Anson L 107, Bill Ali 104, Hi Daddy 104, Successful 103.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Rubicon 116, Discount 108, Yankee Deodle 103, Detective 107, Vienta 106, Green Jacket 105, Zanone 103, Sir Play, 101, Decide 102, Takanassee 18, Hi Daddy 26, Michael G 36, Prompt 20, The Baces at St. Louis.

The Races at St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 16.—Four favorites won at the fair grounds today. The last race was taken by The Ghost, at odds of 50 to 1. Track slow. Weather cool. First race, seven furlongs-Joe Hart, 2 to 1, won; Basquil, 6 to 1, second; Terrier, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:321/2. Second race, six furlongs-Nick Carter,

5 to 2, won; Rose D'Or, 7 to 2, second; Fron-tier, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:174. Third race, purse, for two-year-olds, five furlongs-Tom Lily, 3 to 1, won; Judge time Keene, 15 to 1, second; King Oscar, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:95.

Fourth race, purse, one mile—Aquinas, 9 to 20, won; Madeline, 5 to 2, second; Gladys, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:445.

Fifth race, one mile, for three-year-olds—Grey Hurst, 2 to 3, won; Can Gallop, 20 to 1, second; Gold Top, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:46.

Sixth race, six Jurlongs—The Ghost, 50 to 1, won; May Gaiop, 8 to 1, second; Miss Verne, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:16.

Trotting Races at Detroit. Detroit, Mich. July 16.—The fourth day of the Blue Ribbon races was not largely attended, owing to the threatening weather. The races were slow. The event of the day was the Merchants' and Manufacturers' consolation 2:24 class trotting for non-winwas the Merchants and Address was the mean stake, for a purse of \$2,000. Summaries—Four-year-old pacing, purse \$1,500—Agitator won second, third and fourth heats and race. Time, 2:104, 2:134; 2:14. Rellet won first heat. Time 2:1094, Fair-yiew, Midt and Quadrigs also started.

Merchants' and Manufacturers' consolation, purse \$2,000, 2:24 class, trotting—Octavia won second, third and fourth heats and race. Time, 2:1194; 2:134, 2:14. Mosul won first heat. Time 2:138, Tacomis, Grand Baron, Vida, Shadeland, Narword, Boydello, C. W. Williams, Starmont, Icicle Maid and Eslewier also started.

Three-year-old trotting, purse \$1,500—Hastings won first three heats and race. Time, 2:224; 2:194, 2:1854. Lotus, Dirrum Kelley, Axmeregand Intact also started.

Races at Columbus, Miss.

Columbus, Miss., July 16.—(Special.)—The

Races at Columbus, Miss.

Columbus, Miss., July 16.—(Special.)—The races by the riders of the Mississippi bicycle circuit at the park this afternoon were witnessed by a very small crowd. Following is a list of the races:

First race, half mile, novice—Exum, first; Sessums, second.

Second race, half mile, open—Shaw, first; Kennedy, second: Ware, third.

Third race, mile, open—Shaw, first; Gaston, second; Frain, third.

PERSIMMON IS STILL WINNING. Horse of H. R. H. Prince of Wales

Gets Eclipse Stakes. London, July 16.—The tenth renewal of the Eclipse stakes for 10,000 guineas at Sandown park at the second summer meet-ing today was won by Persimmon, the dering today was won by Persimmon, the derby winner, four-yeat-old colt owned by H. R. H., the prince of Wales; Velasquez, second; Rosamond, third.

Among the notables to witness the race were the prince and princess of Wales. Princess Victoria of Wales, the duke and duchess of Tork the duchess of Fife, the prince of Save-Coburg and Gotha, the duke and duchess of Teck. Prince Christian and the duke of Kimberley.

BASEBALL.

BALTIMORE 2, CHICAGO 1. Chicago, July 16.—The Orioles and Colts today played the greatest and most excit-ing game witnessed here this season. The Colts played without the semblance of an error, and the visitors had but one misplay charged to them, both teams accepting all kinds of most difficult chances. C nor scored for the Colts in the fifth of terrific drive to extreme center. The itors were blanked eight times by sharpest kind of play, but in the ninth, after one out, Keeler singled and Jennings won the game by hitting over Lange's head for four bases. The game was the Batteries—Callahan and Donohue: Black-burn and Clark. Umpire, McDonald. Time. 1:50.

ST LOUIS 10. PHILADELPHIA 9. St. Louis, July 18.-Philadelphia got an Atlanta, Ga., June 24, 1897.

early lead. The Browns played a great up-hill game, finally winning out in the ninth. Cross sending in the winning run. Attendance 200. Score:

Batteries—Carsey and Murphy; Taylor lements. Umpire, Hurst. Time, 2:10, COLONELS TAKE TWO FROM GIANTS. Louisville, July 16 .- The New Yorks and excitement swayed the crowd in the last inning of the second game, as the Colonels with the bases full, and his wildness was mainly responsible for the home team's balls on Wilson, forcing in the tying run, the New Yorks acted like crazy men. At-

tendance 2,500. Score: First game-.. 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 2 x-9 10 1 New York 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-4 10 2 Batteries-Cunningham and Wilson; Sey-mour and Wilson, Umpire, Lynch, Time,

Second game-Batteries—Fraser and Wilson; Sullevan, Rusie and Wilson, Umpire, Wolf. Time, 2:20. PITTSBURG & BOSTON 4. Pittsburg, July 16.-Pittsburg won a good

handicap game today by quick playing and by hitting Lew's hard in the fourth inning. Five of Boston's hit were made in the first three innings, after which they could do nothing, with Killen. Attendance 2,500. . - . . 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 9 1 Batteries-Killen and Sugden; Lewis and

dreenville Defeats Senoia.

Greenville, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)— Greenville defeated Senota in a game of baseball this afternoon by a score of 23 to 1. Baseball at Fort Valley, Fort Valley, Ga. July 16.—(Special.)—Fort Valley and Talbotton have broken even in baseball. Fort Valley won Thursday by a score of 14 to 9, and Talbotton won today by a score of 13 to 12.

WISE WANTS TO BREAK RECORD.

Lieutenant Will Wheel It from New York to Washington. New York, July 16.—Lieutenant H. D. Wise, son of John S. Wise, of Richmond, who is detailed with the Eighth United States infantry at Sacketts Harbor, started the wheeling record for the route Lieutenant Wise is accompanied by A. W. Evans, of New Brunswick, N. J., and James W. Bailey on single wheels, and J. W. Davison and H. J. Pepper on a tandem. The tandem. will accompany Wise : over whole route.

Wise has made a number of records for distance rides of this kind. He holds the record from Sacketts Harbor to the city hall, New York, in eighty-four hours.

Barn Struck by Lightning. Ringsold, Ga.. July 16.—(Special:)—The large barn of W. C. Hullender, about nine miles southwest of here, was struck by lightning this evening and burned the building to the ground. It contained several hundred bushels of wheat, a big lot of hay and the stock in the barn at that time.

THEIR-

SUCCESS Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successes have become a household word. Why? The answer stimple. They are men with the courage of their convictions. Originators, not imitators. Their methods, like themselves, are of their convictions. Originators, not imitators. Their methods, like themselves, are in harmony with the people and the times. New and up to date. Among the legions of miscalled experts and legitimate specialitists they stand today with clean hands in the frent rank of respectable professionalism as acknowledged originators of the new and now widely adopted method of treating chronic and complicated disorders.

Their reputation rests not on the cheap, transparent platform of purchased testimony, but on a long list of cured patients, visible local witnesses of their skill. As physicians of social and business status in the community they pledge a complete course of treatment and ultimate cure by the "Hathaway method." unabridged, and at prices within the reach of all.

If a sufferer from any wasting disease, disordered blood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor, kidney or urinary difficulty, hydrocele, pimples, piles, rheumatism, catarrh, or any disease peculiar to your sex, it will pay you to investigate this original Hathaway method.

The secret of the great treatment is yours for the mero asking. Why hesitate?

Call on or address Dr. Hathaway & Co., 224 South Broad St., Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blank. No. 1 for men. No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh.



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Ga. June 3 4t thur sat sun tues IS FROM THE

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Ful-ton county that, beginning August 1, 1897. I will make The Atlanta Constitution my official organ and will publish all of the county advertising in that paper.

JOHN W. NELMS, Sheriff.

FRENCH TANSY WAFERS These are the genuine FRENCH TANSY WAFERS, imported direct from Paris.

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The Traveling Agents of The Constitution are Messrs, W. H. Overby and Charles H. Donnelly. NICHOLAS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building sole Advertising Managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., July 18, 1897.

Some Small Matters of History. In The New York Sun we find the following paragraph which demands a

The democratic party, which was elected in 1892, advocated protection from the moment it assembled in congress, and it passed a protective tariff bill. The "reve-nue only" principle was formally stricken out of the democratic platform in Chicago in 1896. Yet The Atlanta Constitution has waited for a republican protective measure before raising a protest. If our contemporary were not a Bryanite we should feel sure that it was a gold medal cuckoo.

The Sun, following its gold standard theory to a fegitimate conclusion, has become a republican organ, but that is no reason why its editor should commit himself to such misirformation as is contained in the foregoing.

In 1892, even before Cloveland was nominated, The Constitution warned the party that he would betray it; that he was committed to interests which were and are utterly opposed to every democratic principle and idea.

Later, when the Wilson protective tariff bill emanated from the ways and means committee, where it had been fashioned by Cleveland and Carlisle, The Constitution pointed out that a tariff measure which produced a deficit instead of yielding revenue was protective to the very core, and lot in accordance with the party's platform.

More than that, The Constitution pointed out that the free list attached to the Wilson bill was utterly inconsistent with a tariff for revenue. In the Wilson bill, the manufacturers not only received the benefit of protective duties, but had, in addition, the sop of free coal free iron ore and free lumber thrown to We showed that, at the very least, the Wilson free list was a discrimination against the producers of raw material and in favor of the manufacturers, and that such discrimination was wholly obnoxious to democratic princi-If this was not protesting against the Wilson bill, what was it?

At the same time, we placed the responsibility for the measure where it belonged-on Cleveland, who used his onal influence and the powers of his office to prevent and repudiate the tariff pledges of the party platform. The democrats in the house were overawed by Some of them really believed that he was conscientious in his political views, while others were subservient in the hope of currying official

The situation was very embarrassing. To repudiate Cleveland at that stage of the game would have been to divide the party. Consequently many of the defenders of the democratic faith in congress thought it well to remain comparatively passive and allow time to do its perfect work. Events have justified that policy. The party has rid itself of Cleveland and Clevelandism with practical unanimity, and is now more harmonious and united than it has been

That Mr. Cleveland was responsible for the repudiation of the democratic tariff pledges, and that he indorsed the most iniquitous feature of the Wilson-Gorman bill, was clearly demonstrated by his private letter to Mr. Wilson when the senate amendments were before the use, and by the fact that he permitted the messure to become a law.

The whole wretched business was brought to light and exposed in the sen- It is, indeed, as Mr. Watterson says, "no ate the other day when Senator Vest, in response to some pointed inquiries from Senator Bacon in regard to his vote for 20 per cent duties in the Wilson bill, rose in his place in the senate, and publicly washed his hands of that affair, declaring that his vote was cast against his convictions as the result of solicitation and pressure brought to bear by Mr. Cleveland and his secretary of the treasury, Mr. Carlisle.

Senator Vest is one of the most faithful and vigorous of the democratic leadhis statement shows clearly why the democrats, instead of framing a revenue tariff bilt, adopted a measure that is only a little less protective than the republican affair now pending in the conference committee.

The Constitution is now, as it was then, in favor of a tariff for revenue only—that is to say, a tariff which will afford a sufficient supply of revenue to support the government honestly and economically administered, posed to jobs in or out of tariff bills. It is opposed to discriminations against private interests and individuals whether in free lists or in protective duties. And it is equally opposed to the hair-splitting and confusing interpretations of those who pretend to find a mighty difference between a tariff for revenue "only" and a tariff for revenue. There is

The Trans-Siberian Railway.

The work which is now going on of building a railroad from the heart of Europe clear through the center of Asia Sea of Japan, a distance of nearly five thousand miles, will largely revolutionize the carrying trade of the

the year 1895 918 miles were constructed, and at the same rate of progress the line will be finished within two years. At the same time that the trunk line is being forced through Vladivostock, peveral branch lines to Pekin and other important Asiatic centers are being projected. Some of these lines will themselves be almost one thousand miles in length.

It is difficult to estimate what will be the effect of this opening up of the old world. A train traveling at the rate of speed of the Pullman service between New York and Chicago, would be able to make the journey between St. Petersburg and Pekin in five days. That is to say it would be possible to reach Pekin from London in eight or nine days, instead of thirty, the time required to |cross the Atlantic, America and the Pacific. This new railway will put Europe in communication with a population estimated to be in the neighborhood of 450,000,000 souls, about one-third of the population of the globe.

The entire cost of this work is esti-

mated to reach \$38,000,000. The carrytrade of the world and make a demand for all articles which the manufacturing ections have to offer.

With a railroad across the body of Asia; and with railroad engines puffing from Joppa to Jerusalem, the man who wants to see any of the old world, as it was, will have to be in a hurry, for in a few years there will be none of it left.

The Success of Profit Sharing. For eight years the management of he Bourne mills, of Fall River, Mass.,

have conducted business on the profitsharing plan. In a recent reference as to the sucess of the plan Mr. George A. Chace offers as the best proof the fact that the

management of his mill has reaffirmed that policy twelve times. He admits that there is no disposition to make it permanent, in fact, the highest success to stand upon its own merits from day to day, and to command the approval both of capitalists and of employees. It is pointed out that the plan has passed through a period which made the test a very difficult one. When the markets of the country were destroyed and general depression prevailed, that plan must be one with some merit which could weather the storm and come out successful. At the last meeting of the board of directors it was decided to pay the maximum dividend to the men, although they would have been glad to have obtained the minimum. This was done, the directors say, because the bus-

iness justified it. The plan of profit-sharing is one which is largely experimental and will take many years to place upon a firm foundation. The argument used in its favor is that it secures a better class of workmen; that they feel the interest of proprietorship and there is a consequent saving to the stockholders in the care taken of the machinery and the excellence of work. It removes the possibilities of strikes, establishes the partnership feeling between all concerned, and gives the men a pride which is visible not only in their conduct as workmen. but in their relations on the outside as

The Republican Aid Society. Now that the members of the republican aid society in Kentucky, calling

themselves gold democrats, have met and mouthed and adjourned, our old friend Watterson follows up the event with a curious editorial article in which he appears to shut his eyes and commend himself to the god of battles and of storms before taking the last and final plunge into the depths of political chaos which surround the political adventurers who, having elected a recalling themselves "old-fashioned democrats!" Here is Mr. Watterson's queer paraphrase of Hamlet's sollloquy:
The thoughtful Kentuckian will wonder

voted pronouncements of the convention and of its members are mere thunder in the index, sounding only to alarm the timid and to exploit the views and aspirations of those who, behind the scenes, create the noise. He cannot fall to be impressed with the seriousness of voice and demeanor, the enthusiastic interest, and the determined loyalty to the principles of old-fashioned democracy; for this is no play-acting affair. Let no man say that this movement takes the field doomed in advance to defeat. It has been organized to win, not to lose. In the state of parties and of public opinion anything is possible in the coming election. There is not a ounty or a district in the state, nor of state in the union, which has not witnessed stranger things than the overwhelming defeat of the free silver contingent falsely

claiming to represent the democratic party.

This is the "To be or not to be" of the republican aid society, and it is decidedly humorous in view of the result at the late election, and the object lessons the people have since had with respec to the operations of the gold standard. play-acting affair," this attempt of the members of the republican aid society to pervert democratic doctrines and to rivet the financial fetters which the gold trust has placed upon the limbs of business and industry in this country. It is the most hideous performance of the -so hideous, indeed, that the mind finds it difficult to realize that honest men can be found to engage in it

So far as the prospects of defeat are concerned, Mr. Watterson can measure them by the vote his republican aid society received last year. We question whether it will poll one-third of the paltry number it received then. But this growth of weakness will be very cleverly hidden. Before the campaign has proceeded far, that great leader, Mr. Bynum, will issue orders for the aid society to fuse with the republicans, and in this way the essential weakness of Mr. Watterson's forlorn hope will be concealed

from the public gaze. And yet it will be carrying out its mission. In 1897, as in 1896, the men who train under the banner of the gold trust will be compelled to fall into line with the republicans where they belong. We are sorry for none of them except Henry Watterson. He is a capable man, and apart from his political views, possesses qualities that attract friendly attention. Moreover, every line that he has written since repudiating his lifelong views of democratic doctrine shows that he feels himself bent on a strange mission and following an uncongenial

company. And it is even so. To find fellowship with these sinister and seldsh agents of greed, he has been competled to sacrifice the convictions so ably set forth by his newspaper. He has been compelled More than a third of this gigantic en- to swallow Clevelandism in its most odierprise is now completed. During ous form. He has bound himself to in-

dorse the man who deliberately repudiated the tariff pledge that Mr. Watter-son put in the platform of 1892. And to what end? What is to be the upshot of it? What is to be the end of it all?

As surely as patriotism is alive this country, the doctrines to which Mr. Watterson has attached himself cannot long find an adherent in this country As surely as democratic principles are true, the moloch of money will be dethroned in this country. the sun shines the people of this republic will free themselves from the thraldom of the gold trust and its plundering gold standard.

One evidence of this will be found in the result in Kentucky this fall. know full well in advance what the decision of that gallant people will be when the issue is as clear-cut and as decisive as it will be in the campaign just inaugurated. The democrats of Kentucky, the preservers of the true faith, will utterly rout and destroy the gold standard defenders, and there will be nothing left of them but a remnant ing of civilization, which means the cre- of selfish leaders, with no political ation of European luxury among so standing at home and no influence many people, must largely affect the abroad. That is what will occur in Kentucky this fall.

A Sad Loss to Atlanta.

In the untimely death of Mr. Emanuel Rich Atlanta has lost a most worthy and honored citizen.

Mr. Rich was pre-eminently a type of the men who have built up the commer-cial interests of Atlanta. The firm with which he was connected was one of the pioneers in establishing the commercial credit of the city, and has grown to an importance second to none in the south, Mr. Rich was honorable in all his dealings, pleasant in his relations with his fellow men, and stood in the front rank as an enterprising citizen.

Whenever Atlanta needed assistance, or her good name was at stake, she could always rely upon Mr. Rich doing his part. His last work for the city during the Cotton States exposition, was of such of the plan is in the fact that it is able a character as not to be forgotten. The regret, therefore, that the place of this noble gentleman should be vacant is sincere and heartfelt.

The Fifty-Cent Dollar.

The stock argument of the so-called sound money people about the fifty-ent dollar will not bear puncturing.

The position assumed is that because of the reduced price of silver bullion coined silver could not be floated at its stamped value. If, it is argued, the mints were open to the free coinage of silver, making the silver dollar a legal tender for all debts public and private, it would bring the country to a silver basis and drive out gold.

We find the best answer which has yet been made to this argument in the columns of The Butler Herald, which

While we have not had free coinage of been as much silver coined, or its equivaent, as if we had had free coinage; and yet the silver dollar has bought and buys in our markets as much as the gold dollar and pays as much of the ordinary debts. Today. with silver down at its present low price e silver dollar will buy as much in any our markets as the gold dollar. The great trouble with us is that we have not enough of them. No man has a right to say that the silver dollar would not buy as uch in our markets as the gold dollar i we had free coinage of silver, with the sil dollar full legal tender for all debts

As is so well stated by The Herald when four hundred millions of silver will float as money equal in every respect to gold, why should not eight hundred millions and twelve hundred millions likewise? It is the height of folly to say that money which is irredeemable could not hold a value to which it was entitled, and if it be true that the bullion price of metal would affect the ship. coin, it stands to reason that no fictitious aid could keep its value at double publican governor of Kentucky, are now the standard. A recent issue of The Valdosta Times, which is a rabid goldbug paper, tries to get over this by saying that silver is redeemable in gold. The statement is so preposterous that it is unnecessary to attempt an answer to it. The United States does not redeem It is not bound to silver with gold. take the silver at all, except in payment of debts due it to a limited amount. In consequence, the silver coin affoat stands upon its own bottom, and is holding its own value as a coin side by side with the gold dollar. There is no difference

in the market, as it will buy as much and sell as much. If the restrictions which the government has placed upon the use of silver coin were removed, who would have the right to say that it could not still hold its own when it has done so under adverse circumstances? The forced coinage of silver during the last twenty years, which has been done under the proddings of the free silver force, has proven the merit of their argument, that there is no relation between the bullion and the coin value of a precious metal, for notwithstanding all the denunciations of "base money," "cheap money, and so on every silver dollar coined has gone from the mint upon a mission equally as important and equally wel-

comed by the people. When, therefore, the full measure of victory shall have been attained we shall see the coinage which was success ful under the acts of 1878 and 1890 still as triumphant and successful as ever.

Mr. Watterson knows a weasel from a camel, hence his soliloguy over the be or not to be" problem presented by the republican aid society of Kentucky.

In Ohio Mr. Hanna has already given orders that the gold democrats shall not nominate a ticket of their own. The word is, "All for Hanna and Hanna for

Having the funds of the republican national committee at his disposal, Mr. Hanna is placing them where he thinks he will hear from them again.

The Kentucky bobtails, in order to demonstrate that theirs is a truly moral show, elected Mr. Breckinridge as a delegate. The demonstration would have been complete if Miss Pollard could have been made secretary.

It is said that Mr. Tommy B. Reed will insist on a revision of the sugar schedule. Perhaps the announcement is a hint to the sugar men that their walking delegates have not taken sufficient exercise in the house and of the capitol.

The weather bureau seems to have its hands full this summer. July is a hard to handle over the wires,

A little more sugar may be necessary to get the amended sugar schedule through the house, but that is a matter JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Sich a Li'l' Feller. Sich a li'l' feller, en he settin' up so wise Say he like his daddy, but he got his mam-

my's eyes; Angel took en drap him fum a winder de skies-By-bye, honey, tell de mawnin'!

Sich a li'l' feller, in de cunnin'est er cloze! Say he love his daddy, but his mammy's what he knows!

Foun' him in de springtime, en dey took him fer a rose-By-bye, honey, tell de mawnin'! Sich a li'l' feller, en he talkin' like a man!

Lots er li'l' chillun in de sleepy lan'-By-bye, honey, tell de mawnin'! Frank L. Stanton. A Georgia author wants a motto for a book of poems called "Southland Dreams."

By-bye, by-bye, kiss yo' li'l' han';

We suggest the following, from the poet Coogler: How strange are dreams! dreamed the other night dream that made me tremble-A dream that made me ...
Not with fear,
But a kind of strange reality.
My supper, though late,
Consisted of no cheese,
No salmon, pies or wine
Had touched these lips."

Let the young author who has to pile lumber for a living be of good cheer. Rich-ard Watson Gilder and William Dean Howells were printers; Frank R. Stockton was an engraver; Edmund Clarence Sted-man runs a bank, and one of the best Washington correspondents is a Carpenter.

Hard Times Song. De mill stop grindin' en de well gone dry, Weep, believers, weep! En de dominicker chicken, he's a roostin'

high. Weep, believers, weep!

Weep, I say, Tell break o' day, Fer de fiel' too po' ter reap; En de col' win' comin' Like a brass ban' drummin'-Weep, believers, weep!

Dey ain't no piller fer a po' man head, Weep, believers, weep! De gray owl hootin' on de shingle shed, Weep, believers, weep!

Weep, I say, Tell break o' day. Fer de fiel' too po' ter reap; En de col' win' comin' Like a brass ban' drummin'-Weep, believers, weep!

Julian Hawthorne, race agitator, is the on of his father; but isn't he a fine Hawthorne bud!

It is said that a Xir. Cadwallader, who recently married his housemaid, "has a famous family record." Yes, if we are not mistaken, some of his

remote ancestors burned witches in Salem

for the love of God. A correspondent wants to know "just where the Rev. Lyman Abbott stands.' That's a hard question. We think, however, that the reverend gentleman is some-

where botween hell and high water. In relating the death of a plous citizen, a rural correspondent concludes with this verse:

"His life was square and level, He said: 'I see the devil, But he Can't

We welcome the summer author, for in the very middle of July he informs us that "she gave him a glance that froze him to the spot, and spoke to him in icy tones."

A war with England would ruin the trade in coronets. Let us hope that America will still be a father-in-law to her. The political see has many breakers, but

the boys hope to land safely in the gover-We are glad to hear that Bob Taylor's

famous fiddle has a bow of senatorial promise for him. A Georgia pessimist gives vent to his

feelings in this hopeless verse: Alas! Alas! Alas! This life's a losing battle; All human flesh is grass. Drive up the hungry cattle!"

drawings have not created a sensation. The fact is, Du Maurier doesn't draw Let us encourage the weather man. In sending the late cold wave, he did us a

The late George Du Maurier's "Martian"

signal service. Come to Atlanta, dear candidates, and

draw real estate lots for governor. If Governor Taylor can fiddle his way into the senate, good luck to him! But

he's likely to discover that the senate is An Illinois exchange says: "A flash of lightning parted the couple at the

altar.' Well, that was cheaper than a divorce Mrs. Nack is growing deeply religious in the Tombs prison. Her favorite hymn is:

'Hark from the tombs a doleful sound.' The Latest News.

Prosperity we'd hardly know: They say it's coming "soon." Praise God from whom all blessings flow. (Thank some one for the tune!)

The southwest Georgia ho'els are adverising "governorship stew," and every newspaper in that section lends spice to it Mr. Damn is at the head of the Oakland, Cal., "five hundred." He's a good man, however, and everybody swears by

him. And it came to pass that Sherman's letter on the seal question angered England, and the lion roared. Selah!

Straws show which way the wind blows but if the boys don't let up on mint juleps they won't get to the governorship.

Up with the big buildings! There's room F. L. S.

This Doesn't Sound Right.

From The Gainesville Eagle.

Some one in Jasper, the home of Congressman Tate, sent the following bit to The Macon Telegraph last Saturday:
Already politics in this, the ninth con gressional district, are beginning to warm up. Hon. F. C. Tate, our present con-gressman, finds himself confronted by the candidacy of Hon. Howard Thompson, of Gainesville. The financial question promises to be the issue. Mr. Thompson, it is understood, will contend for a continua-tion of a sound currency, while Mr. Tate will continue to advocate free silver as

There is a very important error in the above. As we understand it, there is no issue of a political nature between Mr. Tate and Mr. Thompson. They both stand squarely on the Chicago platform.

The gentleman who sent the article to The Telegraph either didn't know what he was talking about or he wanted to place Mr. Thompson in a false light before the people.

DEATH OF A GREAT NEWSPAPER MAN

The press dispatches yesterday an nounced the death of Frank McLaughlin, founder and publisher of The Philadelphia Times, at his home in that city on the day previous. To those whose good fortune it was to know Mr. McLaughlin personally the announcement has brought grief of a sort which makes it difficult to write about that other sort of grief which comes to all newspaper men alike-the feeling of the dead loss to a profession which he has honored and defended all his life. Mr. McLaughlin did not belong, to the usual type of successful newspaper men, nor did achieve success by the usual methods. He was never a reporter, never an editor, never a writer of any sort for the paper he



owned. He was a printer from the day he was born to the day of his death, and during these seventy years of usefulness he made a great newspaper by knowing how to set type.

He was born in the County Tyrone, Ireland, January 28, 1828. His father had his birth in the same town thirty-two years before, and, in the same town, the elder McLaughlin made a loving runaway marriage match with one who was a member of a family that was responsible for bringing many good people to the shores of America. She was a Ralston. Her first name was Ann. The Ralstons for generations had innocently acted as agents in bringing Irish emigrants to this country. Members of that family, coming to Philadelphia and again returning to Ireland, sang with such effect of the beauties of the banks of the Delaware that others followed them there. It was, therefore, quite natural result that Ann Ralston's husband should have left Ireland with her and have landed in Philadelphia.

Young McLaughlin secured work in Philadelphia printing office and mastered his profession so quickly that it is impossible to say when his apprenticeship began or where it ended. He was devil for while, then compositor, then foreman and then proprietor. He made but little money at first, but he saved what he did make, and when he was twenty-three years old he had enough put away to start in business for himself. His brother John joined him and the two speedily built up a trade which brought money to them almost faster than they could handle it. Philadelphia never saw before such work as those McLaughlin boys turned out.

In 1875 Alexander K. McClure, although comparatively new as a Philadelphia resident, was one of the most striking figures in this community. He had achieved fame as the chairman of the republican state committee in the first successful fight made by the new political party in what is now its best entrenched stronghold, and in his career in the state senate. While still a senator from his city, in 1873, he was announced as an independent candidate for mayor. Political corruptionists at that period were so well organized that they knew no party lines, and republicans and democrats alike were banded together for unholy purposes.

A newspaper was needed to clear the political atmosphere and, as is usual when public affairs are at their lowest ebb, the men and the money came forward to make the people fight. Frank McLaughlin knew how to print a paper than anybody else on the round earth at that time and Mr. McClure's editorial pen had already begun to rumble in the journalism of the state. They divided their newspaper duties n this way, and on March 13, 1875, the first number of The Philadelphia Times, appear ed. Of the success of the paper-which is the success of its publishers-nothing more need be said than that it is being printed vet, growing daily from its birth into one of valuable pieces of newspaper property in the world.

And Mr. McLaughlin's knowledge of how to set type did this. That he was a business man of rare discernment, high character and unswerving integrity was known to all men already, but his genius in newspaper publication was a revelation to competitors who had been in the business long before he was born. He made his newspaper as clean typographically as Mr. McClure made it clean editorially. He not only adopted all modern methods to make The Times a handsome paper, but he continually sug-gested new ones. He was a man of ideas, with courage to put his ideas in force. He educated the people in typography, and he was the ploneer in the theory that good news is made better news by being properly displayed to the reader.

The commonplace newspaper in Philadelphia died when The Times was born, and its effect on newspaper printing throughout the country was speedily apparent. A few years ago the late J. W. Scott, publisher of The Chicago Times-Herald, itself famous for its clean and refreshing appearance, invited a poll among subscribers and among newspapers as to which was the best print-ed journal in America, and as a result it made the announcement that The Philadelphia Times was elected to be at the head of the list, with The Chicago Times-Herald ranking second. That verdict has never een altered. The work thus accomplished was the personal, painstaking labor of Mr. McLaughlin, and yet only part of the task which he assumed. He left his distinct im-press upon every part of the great estabishment he controlled, and it stands today n its completeness as a fitting monument

It will be difficult to find anywhere a partnership such as that of Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. McClure, and its sudden ending reminds one appallingly of the swiftness of the flight of time, Today Mr. McClure is one year older than Mr. McLaughlin was at the time of the latter's death, and is still in harness on The Times-but in single gether for nearly a quarter of a century, but it seems almost that they had just begun the high duties entrusted to them when death stepped in between. Theirs was glorious companionship-a brotherhood in business and in affection, in prosperity and in adversity—almost in life and in death. And for all that this world has ever giv-

n to them and theirs they have returned

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mark Hanna an Interloper. Editor Constitution—I was told in Washington the other day that when President McKinley took possession of the white house he had a room fixed up for the use of General Prosperity. As the general has not put in an appearance Mr. McKinley told Mark Hanna he might as well use it and there Hanna is and not likely to be disturbed by the other fellow either.

A. L. L. New York City, July 14th.

Ask Secretary of State Sherman.

Editor Constitution—I read in your paper an article saying that in a recent consular report P. V. Denster describes a fluid called pegamoid just invented by a London photographer for waterproofing purposes. Will you be kind enough to give me the direction by which a letter will reach Mr. Denster? F. W. WILSON. Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor Constitution—Now that trolley rides and parties are becoming so popular a mode of diversion, will you kindly print a brief description of the largest trolley party on record?

LaGrange, Ga., July 15th.

What is supposed to be the largest trolley party ever given since the introduction. ley party ever given since the introduction of electric cars was that tendered during the recent convention of Shriners at De-troit, where 3,950 persons were taken for a ride around the city in sixty-seven open

World's Biggest Trelley Party.

Refuse Destructor Plant.

Editor Constitution—Can you print a description of the refuse destructor plant recently opened in England for the purpose of utilizing refuse matter for the generation of electric currents, and in other various ways making valuable what would otherwise be dumped in the sea as useless trash?

ECONOMIST.

The Shoreditch England refuse destruction of the control of t The Shoreditch, Ergland, refuse destructor plant, which is probably the one re-ferred to, was opened by Lord Kelvin on June 28th. The object of the plant is to destroy the local refuse, generate electric light and supply hot water to the public baths and laundries. The scheme of opera-tion, in brief, has been described as follows: Carts will convey the street, trade and household refuse to the works, where motor cars and electric hoists will distribute it upon tipping platforms, whence it will be shot by the aid of mechanical feeders into a dozen cells of a destructor, where it will be exposed to a forced blast produced by motor-driven fans some of which will ventilate an adjacent sewer and blow the gases therefrom into the furnace to help feed the flame. A new system of thermal storage will economize the heat, as, while the destructors must work continuously, an equal production of electricity will not be required. The steam generated will be stored in boilers and used to drive the engines and dynamos and to heat the water to be furnished to the baths and laundries. It is believed that the works will effect a great economy.

Adobe Huts.

great expense.

They will consume yearly 20,000 tons of refuse, which has hitherto been carried to

barges and then dumped into the sea at

Editor Constitution—Please tell us something of the material "adobe" which is used so extensively in the west and in Mexico, as building material.

CONTRACTOR.

Atlanta, Ga., July 15th. Adobe is really brick, very coarsely formed and baked by the action of the sun. It is used less now than formerly, but still is a favorite material for small herdsmen's and camper's huts in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and the other unset ded western states. Though it is very difficult, in fact impossible, to keep an dobe house clean, they possess the me of being easily and cheaply constructed, and unless the weather is extraordinarily severe they will retain their impervious ness to rain and wind for many years. This form of construction, however ing rapidly replaced with kiln-made brick

He Is of German Birth.

Editor Constitution—Of what nationality s ex-Governor Aligeld, Russian or Ger-nan? MILES T. JACKSON. Louvale, Ga., July 14th.

Origin of "Bull." Editor Constitution—Will you kindly publish the origin of the term "bull," meaning mistake or bull? Cartersville, Ga., July 15th.

The origin of the name bull is supposed to be due to the contrast in papal bulls between the assertion of excessive humility in the title, by which the pope styled himself "servant of servants," and his sumption of absolute supremacy and au-thority over the world. A bull has been eleverly defined by the witty Sydney Smith as "an apparent congruity and real incongruity of ideas, suddenly discov

Who Can Answer This Query? Editor Constitution-Will some of readers inform me from what part state the Twenty-eight Georgia regiment. S. A., was formed. I am anxious to gibts information so as to enable an oconfederate crippled soldier to find outhe location of his officers. He is in wal and may die.

Washington, Ga., July 16tb.

Wanted To See the President. From The New York Sun. Washington, July 14.—The Rev. Robert Anderson, of Sandersville, Ga., a little old colored man, with long kinky hair just turning gray, slightly stooped under the weight of seventy-eight years, wearing an old silk hat of the vintage of "fo' de war," ambled up to the white house this morning and asked to see the president. As he passed into the main vestibule he re-moved his hat and tiptoed cautiously to the stairs leading up to the president's office. After reaching the top of the steps he stared nervousiy about like one who

had lost his bearings. "I wants to see he president," he said, and he handed this note to the president's messenger:

"Mr. President: I am at the door. Open the door and let me in. "REV. ROBERT ANDERSON." The note was taken to Secretary Porter, but as the president was engaged with Secretary Bliss and there were several senators and representatives waiting, the old man was told to come around again omorrow. He promised to be on deck with the rising of the sun.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson has "important" business" with the president. He is a preacher and has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church since 1839. He has assisted in the building of seven churches and he would like to build another. The president is just the man to assist him, he thinks, and when he calls tomorrow he will submit his proposition to the president. He is thinking about property he partly owns in Sandersville, but until he secures \$250 more to make a last payment on the property he will not have a clear title. He thinks the president ought to be good for \$250.

Mr. Anderson was a slave up to ten years before the breaking out of the war, when he purchased his freedom for \$1,000. He acquired considerable property after securing his freedom, and when the war opened was comfortably fixed on a big farm near Macon. The war, however, broke him and he has since devoted his time and money to the church. He has written a book, "The Anderson Surpriser," which is a little history of himself and his family. He sells the same for \$1. Ail money re over to the church.

Gubernatorial Possibilities. From The Danielsville, Ga. South. Editor McIntosh, of Albany, are the latest gubernatorial possibilities.

We're Not Hungry. From The Florida Times-Union.

Hawail, if annexed, will undoubtedly set up the Sandwiches.

GOSSIP AT THE CAPITOL

Washington, July 15.-(Special.)-A ment started by some prominent Team seeans here to secure for the state o chair and desk in the senate which ator Harris has occupied for so min years, developes an interesting story. The movement will fail for the remainstant all similar movements have failed and there has been no change in the hastoric furniture of the senate chamber. The desks and seats are there just as they we occupied by the great senators of old, w they are going to stay there for man years more.

The senate chamber is a chamber of he lowed and historic associations. There great dignity in the body itself, and the greatest respect for its traditions in memory of the great senators of the par is held in reverence by the people of the states, and in many instances by the ple of the nation; and although in some h. stances the distance of years may "lend et. chantment to the view" we now take their strength, there was undoubted great worth in many of them.

A number of efforts have been made h the people of different states to perm for the purposes of preservation in the state capitols, the desks at which the great senators have sat, but the senate jealous of its traditions and has intro in keeping these articles of furniture at the memories which cluster 'round the for its own. The Tennesseeans were the that there was no possible chance of the request being granted, and the matter by been dropped.

Years ago, immediately after he had me tired from public life, Hannibal Hann made a request that he be allowed to the the chair he had occupied. The reque was never acted upon by the senate he was, I believe, granted by the sense committees whose province it seemed to be to pass upon such matters. This was the lowed by so many requests that it was & cided as the policy of the future that the should never again be any such removals

Another interesting fact brought to let by this request is that nobody is allow to know at which desks the famous ators of the past sat. From the day b enters the senate chamber until he ham enters the senate chamber until he have it a senator occupies the same char as sits at the same desk. When he com-in he gets a back-row seat. Later, whe the older senators retire, he may get ab-ter position in the chamber, but when he moves, his desk and chair go with hin the moves, his desk and chart on the back we one displaced being put in the back we For many years there was no official reard of the occupants of the different can ord of the occupants of the different den kept, but Father Bassett, who was alms as old as the senate itself, had kept a povate record. That is now in the hand of Frank Bright, one of the senator's officer and nobody is allowed to know the facts: contains. Perhaps a senator will be all if he asks, who has occupied the dear which he sits, but he understands that information is not to be given to othe and, unlike executive secrets, he keep to

The necessity for this lies in the de to preserve the senate furniture from the relic hunters. There is great desire at part of the curlous to know at which as Webster and Clay, Calhoun and Davis at other men who have made history, as sat. The most general of all request in the desk at which Jeff Davis sat. Its identity of these desks and chairs known, no power could keep them to being gradually hacked to pieces by curlo-hunting vandals who would mad, way. The senate desires to not only poserve its furniture, but to preserve it leact.

The next day, or within a few days, soon as they knew of the change has was a rush of relic hunters to the hop tal. They went with large expec large pocketbooks, prepared to bid anisone another up to the necessary limit.

The authorities sent to the januars

bring up the furniture.

What furnituse? That old stuff behad been sent in from the capitol venture that was no good. He had chopped in all up for kindling wood! Anr so it is that there are no piece as senate furniture among the relics of the who delight in keeping such things.

A man who, since his advent in the bil tention as being different from other and is old General Pettus, of Alabama. Der is scarcely a day since the general case to Washington that he has not taken a print the discussions before the senate all on all occasions he has exhibited a ribst supreme contempt for senate method. of legislation has attracted consider supreme contempt for senate mells which at times has seemed rather acrous. A reference to this trait in one the Washington papers calls out the lowing tribute to the general from Caressman Brewer, of Alabama:

"The notice of General Pettus, of the state, in The Post's 'Capitol Chat' paragraphic scarcely recognizes the merits of this tinguished war." tinguished man," said he. chairman of the joint caucus of democration the legislature last winter introduced him after his nomination as the most is toric and heroic figure among living most Alabamians. I meant precisely that said, and only put the word 'na phrase in order to exclude General weer. who is a native of Georgia, and eral Mergan, who is a Tennessean birth. Indeed, I am surprised that is fame of Senator Petus is not senational. This is mainly due to the sea tor himself, who has never sought en honors, save as solicitor and circuit out judge forty and odd years ago. yer he canks foremost in our state his military record is of the most offine sort, and it is that which he prize me sort, and it is that which he prize me to the most offine sort, and it is that which he prize me to the sort of the so He went into the army as a lieuws-colonel, and leaped over one grade whe he was made brigadier general. This co-pliment was due to the fact that he lead storming squad-to the recapture of ar-doubt or bastion at Vicksburg, which we as daring and thrilling an incident as ever discloses. And at Bentonvilla last battle of the war, he was the "As a seldier he was not alone a relian-

subordinate, but he was absolutely fear. His ancestry was of like sort descended from that Captain Anthon descended from that Captain Anthon, ston who, was the owner of Peter Frasco. You don't know who Francisco subut the Virginians do. He was supported by the Perfect of the Captain Winston, was about seven in high, and performed some marvelous applicit during the rehaltion of 176; and Captain Winston, was about seven high, and performed some marvelous at ploits during the rebellion of 176, each such as Gollath of Gath might has vied. This Winston family has protect of Mississippi, are among the sclose of Mississippi, are among the sclose to one the cousin, the other the brother Senator Pettus. No Alabamian would surprised if General Pettus became are conspicuous figure in the federal service long authority could say would weaken the head his own modesty not barred in the federal service long as head his own modesty not barred in the federal service long as head his own modesty not barred in the federal service long as head his own modesty not barred in the federal service long as head his own modesty not barred in the federal service long as head his own modesty not barred in the federal service long as head his own modesty not barred in the federal service long as head his own modesty not barred in the federal service long as head his own modesty not barred in the federal service long as head his own modesty not barred in the federal service long as head his own modesty not barred in the federal service long as head his superior. Your article intimates that his superior. Your article intimates that his superior was a superior who has been as he is, but he is superior was a a very numerous following in who think there is no man on early superior. Your article intimates that loquacious; so he is, but he is now here, and his words mean something the superior of t with al, he is positively incorrupted would feel that the simplest stain a honor was a wound. The federal eral its brightest days, would have been ored by association with Edmund with Ed Withal, he is positively

Mr. Joel H For White

GIVES HE Represents Pr Nearly 3

URGES VITAL

Meeting of V Owners Ca day Nig Comn

The movements taking on ne

A meeting of Tuesday night to consider the otherwise impro Yesterday Mr. the property of erty owners o agree to give t creasing the w curbs ten feet two feet. In le Among those ingness to sign as president of

Company and and Banking (having a fronts street. The Company's proj ner of Humphr the Atlanta H property is on Wha A Constitutio reference to th the widening posed, and was extent of givin erty for which would donate a street. To the

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and I was struc hall street was progress of thoroughfares. with one of the said that there rial defect which the street could be. I found th between curbst feet, and I saw with the avenu the unsatisfact ries street. To posed would ben not only along part of the city that, as a main is probably depe more than on a the city. All th third wards nor ward the weste its travel into Fair. Forsyth of travel into V this will be incr Forsyth. White ter of the city, and it has a wie curbs until it r receives an addi from Forsyth a width is reduce stead of being ought to be wid of the street, for and the Central the heavy trave leading from the additional travel streets, but at th several important ing their traffic ward the center stance, is the E road, the Ben H the Sandtown ros road-all of these hall street from G Not only this; a End naturally r

done travel must less convenient "I believe this i sity, and one in er in the city is in ment of Whiteha tax valuations in lessen the burder ago Whitehall of the most at of the city inste done the cost of suggested will be the good results and which will i city ten-fold for improvement. It valuation of prop cityi s depend

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attracted considerable attus, of Alabama, Th ince the general came to the has not taken a part before the senate, and a has exhibited a rather for senate methods as seemed rather ludges.

the general from Con-of Alabama: eneral Pettus, of the sen-'Capitol Chat' paragraphs is the merits of that dissaid he. "When I, as

vner of Peter Fr was held as a six was about seven feel do some marvelous abelion of 1776; exploits Gath might have enfamily has produced en. Governor Winston was the best governor Petus.

HURT WILL HELP; FAVORS THE PLAN

Mr. Joel Hurt Will Sign Property For Whitehall Street Widening,

GIVES HEARTY INDORSEMENT

Represents Property With a Frontage of Nearly 300 Feet on Whitehall.

URGES VIFAL REASONS FOR THE CHANGE

Meeting of Whitehall Street Property Owners Called for Next Tuesday Night at Chamber of Commerce To Push the Project.

The movement to widen Whitehall stree is taking on new impetus every day. A meeting of Whitehall street property owners and citizens has been called for next Tuesday night in the chamber of commerce to consider the proposition to widen and

otherwise improve Whitehall street. Yesterday Mr. T. W. Sappington, one of the property owners of the street, formulated a paper for presentation to the property owners of the street in which they gree to give to the city five feet of property on each side of the street, thus increasing the width of the street between curbs ten feet-from thirty-two to fortytwo feet. In less than an hour more than 1.000 feet had signed.

Among those who announced their will ingness to sign was Mr. Joel Hurt, who, as president of the Affanta Home Insurance Company and who as being in charge of affairs of the liquidated Atlanta Trust and Banking Company, controls property having a frontage of nearly 300 feet on the The Atlanta Trust and Banking Company's property is located on the corner of Humphries and Whitehall street, and the Atlanta Home Insurance Company's property is on the other side of the street.

What Mr. Hurt Says. A Constitution reporter saw Mr. Hurt in reference to the statement that he favored the widening of Whitehall street as proposed, and was ready to co-operate to the extent of giving assurance that the prop erty for which he had authority to speak would donate an adequate part of its frontage to secure the necessary width of the street. To the reporter Mr. Hurt said:

This is no new suggestion to me. I have

long wondered why the property owners of Whitehall street have not done something to rescue the street from what appears to me to be a steady retrograde movement. A few months ago I went out to see some property owned by the Atlanta Home Inurance Company, of which I am secretary, and I was struck with the fact that White hall street was not keeping up with the thoroughfares. In talking over the matter with one of the residents of the street, I said that there was evidently some material defect which must be remedied before the street could be improved as it should be. I found that the width of the street between curbstones was but thirty-two feet, and I saw then that the main trouble with the avenue was its narrowness and the unsatisfactory grade west of Humphries street. To widen the street as proposed would benefit every piece of property not only along the street, but in all that part of the city; for it must be remembered that, as a main artery, the city of Atlanta is probably dependent upon Whitehall street more than on any other single avenue in the city. All that part of the second and third wards north of Fair street, going toward the western side of the city, turns its travel into Whitehall street chiefly at Fair. Forsyth street turns a vast volume of travel into Whitehall at Windsor, and this will be increased with the paving of Forsyth. Whitehall street, from the center of the city, is one of the main avenues, and it has a width of forty feet between curbs until it reaches the point where it receives an additional strain of the travel from Forsyth and Fair streets, when its width is reduced to thirty-two feet. Instead of being narrower here, it really ought to be wider than at any other part of the street, for the link between Windsor and the Central railroad not only carries the heavy travel from the main avenues leading from the center of the city and the additional travel from Fair and Forsyth streets, but at the Central railroad crossing several important county roads center, turning their traffic into Whitehall street to ward the center of the city. There, for instance, is the East Point and McPherson road, the Ben Hill and Campbellton road, the Sandtown road and the Garrett's bridge road-all of these roads leading to Whitehall street from Gordon street in West End. Not only this, almost the whole of West End naturally reaches Atlanta through Whitehall street. Thus we have a street of only thirty-two feet in width between curis, occupied by double tracks, which is fed from both ends by a veritable funnel

of travel. The main stem between the con-

verging points of the two funnels must be

increased in width to accommodate the travel poured through it. If this is not

done travel must be diverted into other and

less convenient and inaccessible directions.

sity, and one in which every property own-

tax valuations in all that part of the city,

lessen the burden of taxation elsewhere.

If this work had been undertaken ten years

ago Winnehall street would be today one

of the city instead of barely holding its

own, and I have no doubt that if it is

done the cost of improving the street as

suggested will be small as compared with

the good results that will follow from it.

and which will in a few years repay the

city ten-fold for the expense incident to the

improvement. It seems to me that the

valuation of properties of that part of the

the most attractive residence avenues

"I believe this is a work of actual neces-

er in the city is interested, for the improve-

ment of Whitehall street will, by increasing

tween the center of the city and its south western suburbs.

"If the property owners will give the land the city could well afford to do the work of widening the street and bringing it to proper grade near the East Tennessee railwas crossing. The bridge there should be owered or the grade of the street raised for two or three blocks. I do not think the property owners and the street railway company should be called upon now pay for a new paving, but if the city under takes to widen the street and relay the payement I am satisfied the Consolidated Street Railway Company would take up and relay its tracks without cost to the city We always favor the widening and improving of the grades of streets when the con ditions so demand, as in the case of White

The Call for the Citizens' Meeting. The following call for a meeting Whitehall street property owners and cit izens has been signed by many of the mos prominent citizens interested: prominent citizens interested:

"There will be a meeting of the citizens and property owners of Whitehall street on next Tuesday evening, July 20th, at 7:45 o'clock in the city council chamber in the chamber of commerce building, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of widening that street and considering any other subjects connected with the improvement of the street. All property owners and citizens of the street are urged to attend this meeting."

"J. J. MADDOX,
"O. A. SMITH,
"I. P. THOMAS,
"SOL BENJAMIN,
"W. H. BROTHERTON,
"MALSBY & AVERY,
"D. MORGAN,
"J. E. MADDOX,
"And Others."

PAVING FIGHT TO BEGIN SOON

Washington Street Citizens Will File Bill for Injunction.

TO RESTRAIN CITY FROM PAVING

They Strongly Oppose Laying of the Williams Wood Block Pavement.

The citizens of Washington street who are opposing the paving of that street with Williams wood blocks will soon file a bill in the superior court asking for an injune restraining the city from carrying out ordinance recently adopted providing for the paving of the street. It was announced several days ago that

the citizens moving in the matter had finally decided to make a legal fight on the ordinance and it is now said that the attorney representing the property owners will soon present the bill to the court. It is probable that the litigation will be a ing and hard fought one. Under the law the city will be required to prove that the present pavement on Washington street is worn out and useless, and not in a fit con-dition to be repaired. Unless this can be shown the law says a street cannot be repaved. Those asking for the new paving are ready to establish that the pavement is worn out and worthless and entirely unfit

The opposition takes the ground that the present pavement is a serviceable one and should not be removed because the usual one-third of the property owners have petitioned for a new paving.

The bill for injunction will be on that line. It will set forth that the old pavement is good and should stand for the pres

r use as a pavement.

MADE MAYOR OF FAYETTEVILLE

Secretary Hollingsworth, of the Bla lock Committee, Wins His Race. Mr. W. B. Hollingsworth, secretary to the Blalock investigating committee, is now mayor of Fayetteville, his election having



W. D. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Fayetteville's Youthful Mayor-Elected While in Atlanta Serving as Clerk of the Blalock Committee.

occurred during his absence while he was

ngaged in work for the committee in At-The race for the mayoralty has been warm one. Judge G. L. McGough was Mr. Hollingsworth's opponent and the friends of both candidates worked for the victory. Mayor Hollingsworth is doubtless the youngest mayor in the state. He is just twenty-three years oid. He is a graduate of the State university and a young man of great promise and ability.

HORSE GUARD MAY SEND TEAM. Seagirt Rifle Range Contests Begin August 30th.

The Governor's Horse Guard may send a team to the New Jersey State Rifle Asociation meeting next month. The great rifle contests of that association are to take place August 30th to September 4th, and there is considerable interest in the shoot among the Georgia teams. The Horse Guard sent a team to the shoot

last year and they made a splendid record. Savannah has sent teams several years and several prizes are held in this state won at the big northern range.

The meeting this year is the seventh annual one of the association. It is the biggest affair of the kind in the country and hundreds of riflemen attend the meetings annually. The Sea Girt range is said to be the best in the United States and the prizes

offered this year are better than ever be-There will be twenty-two match contests and three match contests by the National Rifle Association, \$1,500 will be given away ble prizes will be awarded winning teams.

Music at the Park.

Tomorrow night ot the exposition park there will be a grand sacred concert in the open air and it will be free to crowds. The new bandstand on the terrace outside of the collseum is so situated that the music may be heard all over the grounds, and a delightful evening may be spent in the cool park listening to the music. The Fifth Regiment band will furnish the music. The same band will also give a free concert at Ponce de Leon springs in the afternoon. The Consolidated will run extra cars to both places and will have enough of them cityi s dependent upon Whitehall street. on to accommodate the crowds.

SOUTH BROAD EXTENSION AGAIN

New Proposition Is Made to the City A Large Establishment Will Move From Council Committee.

Says the Banking Company Will Donate Land To Extend Street.

EAVING ONLY ONE BUILDING IN THE WAY

Proposed That the City Buy It. Wants Forty Foot Street.

The council committee appointed to con-fer with citizens interested in the extension of South Broad street from its terminus at Mitchell street to Trinity avenu eld a meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon and listened to the arguments of the citizens behind the movement. It is now proposed to make the street forty feet wide instead of thirty feet as was at

first proposed. Captain T. B. Neal and Mr. E. P. Black appeared before the committee as advo ates of the extension of the street. Mr. J F. Beck, who owns a piece of property or Mitchell street which will have to be pur hased before the street can be extended. was also present.
Captain Neal and Mr. Black own all of

e property in the rear of Mr. Beck's place o Trinity avenue, which will be needed for the new street except the property of the Kress estate on Trinity avenue. Mr. Neal ses to buy the latter property for \$12,500 and give it to the city to b as a street. The remainder of the roperty will be donated by the Neal Bank. ng Company and Mr. Black except the property belonging to Mr. Beck. The gentlemen interested in the question

make this proposition to the city: They want the city to buy Mr. Beck's property and pave the new street and lay a sewer hrough it. All other expense will be paid by the banking company. Mr. Beck has asked \$25,000 for forty-three feet of bis Mitchell street frontage. This amount is considered too much by the council comgittee and Mr. Neal and Mr. Biack. The question was discussed at length but no conclusion was reached by the com-mittee. Mr. Hutchison, chairman, and Mr. Mitchell, of the committee, were present Mr. Peters, the other member, left the city yesterday and sent his regrets at not being able to attend the meeting. The committee and the gentlemen interested will visit the property next Tuesday and look over the ground in search of further information about the matter.

Says Property Will Be Improved. Captain Neal stated that the property along the proposed street will be improved and some splendid business houses erected on it if the city will aid in extending the street. He said the city will be benefited by the extension of the street, because property values will increase, greatly in creasing the taxable ratenue of the city on the property. He said the property ow taxed at the value of about \$10,000. said if the street is opened he will agree t pay taxes on \$125,000 worth of property the

North Side Is Getting Ahead. Captain Neal said the southside must do something to prevent the pusiness interests of the city from going on the north side. The latter section is rapidly building up and getting things which belonged to the outh side and he thought the city should be built up in every section. He said the commercial tendency has been to go on the north side, and indirectly said the south they will be outstripped in the race for

TO BE SOLDIERS IN THE ALMY. Many Applicants for Places in Ranks of the Fighters.

Owing to an advertisement now being published by the war department the different army recruiting officers over the country are receiving a large number of these applicants are rejected on account o their physical inability to pass the exami-nation that is required of them in order to become a soldier. The highest degree o physical development is required of the ap olicants and it is not easy to get into the

The number of aunlicants is augmented At Fort McPherson, the applications com largely from over the south. It is under tood that the army now has as many mer is needed and soon no further recruits will e received.

The first enlistment is for three years during which the recruits are paid \$13 a menth. When re-enlistment occurs they are given \$14 per month and after five years of service they receive \$16. Pesides they get all rations, clothes and medica

Fort McPherson has the full complemen f soldlers, there being 500. Battalion dress parade is had every morning and regular drill on two days of the week.

WILL DISCUSS TAX LAW. Saturday Night Club Will Hold Pleas

ant Meeting Tonight. The meeting of the Saturday Night Club his evening in the auditorium of the Young Men's Library Association building wil be full of interest, and it is probable that a large crowd will be in attendance. The question for debate is "Resolved, That Seorgia should enact a graduated tax law.

Both sides of the question will be warm Before the opening of the debate a shor nusical programme will be rendered musical programmes which have been ren-dered at the past meetings have been so successful that the members of the club

in the city is cordially invited to be Cost of Trolley Power.

decided to repeat them as often as possi-ble. The music tonight will be furnished by the best talent in the city. Every one

A table taken from the annual reports the railroad commissioners of New York and Massachusetts, published in The Street Railway Journal, for nearly all of the street railway properties shows the cost of the electric power required to run car one mile under average condition of load, etc. The table gives the number of cars owned, the car mileage per year and the cost of the electric power per mile and per passenger. Of the nineteen companies operating less than 250,000 car miles four are obtaining power at a cost of less than 2 cents per car, six between 2 and 3 cents, five between 3 and 4 cents, one between 4 and 5 cents, and three at more than 5 cents; of the five companies operating over 5,000,000 car miles per year one obtains the power for less than 1 cent per car mile, three between 2 and 1 cents, and one between 2 and 3 cents; other similar figures are also given between these limits. The Brooklyn Heights company has the cheapest power, 6.85 per car mile, followed by the Binghamton with 0.94; the cost of power for Massachusetts roads includes repairs, and depreciation of the station plant, which is not the case of the New York roads. ents five between 3 and 4 cents, one be

Boils, pimples and eruptions, scrofula, salt rheum and all other manifestations of impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsa-parilia.

SOUTHERN LANDS A SILK FACTORY

Paterson to Greensboro.

CAPT. NEAL UNFOLDS HIS PLAN | IT EMPLOYS 1,500 OPERATIVES Induced to Come South by the Indus-

trial Department.

Work Was Stopped on a New Mill-Atlanta Was Too Large To Get the Industry.

IT HAD INTENDED TO MOVE TO OHIO

It is announced in the North Carolina pers that one of the greatest silk manu-ctories in America is to be moved from Patterson, N. J., to Greensboro A few weeks ago Mr. Joseph Bamford, r., visited a number of southern cities at he invitation of Mr. M. V. Richards, the ndustrial agent of the Southern railway Mr. Best, of that department, accompanied Mr. Bamford on this trip. Mr. Bamford's firm had started to build a factory in Ohio. The site had been secured, plans had been made and work was actually under way. The members of the firm had never thought of moving south at all. They have a very arge establishment at Patterson, employing 1,500 operatives and manufacturing immense quantities of silk goods. They really had four large mills at Patterson and their investment there is upwards of \$1,000,-000. But they have had some trouble with abor and more trouble was threatened. They did not know when their operatives would strike and leave them unable to finish orders. Patterson is a large manufacturing city and has suffered from sympathetic strikes. While the operatives in the silk mills might have no grievance of their own, a sympathetic strike might take

cided the Bamfords to move their plant Mr. Bamford visited Greensboro, Charlotte, Spartanburg, Columbia, Atlanta and other points. He was strongly impressed was too large for his company's burposes Land here was too high, while some of the smaller towns offered to give a mill site and low taxes for a term of years. The first one ten minutes before he expressed surprise at the skill of the operatives. "I never saw more determined operatives any-where," he said. "Such labor as this is all that we need for silk manufacture. I had been told that the southern operatives were see for myself that they are.

them out at any moment. This appears to

have been one of the reasons which de-

The manufacturer was favorably impress ed with Greensboro from the first talked with other manufacturers there, and when he learned of the conditions there of the cheapness of labor, the absence o gitators, the low taxes, the cheap and the cheap living, he telegraphe firm to stop work on their new mills in Chio until he could pursue his investiga fiers. As stated above, he was favorable repressed with Atlanta and also with Co lumbus, Ga., but on returning and paying second visit to Greensboro he decided t

eport favorably on that point.

Now it is given out that the mills w be moved to Greensboro. This means a investment of a million dollars there in a plant. It means the employment of 1,500 operatives and nearly \$1.000,000 a year to be distributed for wares. The product is sold chiefly in the north and middle west; so the money which the industry makes will practically all come into the south from other sections.

This move is the direct result of the work of the Southern railway's industrial department. No representative of that department was here yesterday and these exestment of a million dollars there

anything of it. When he was in Atlanta he was urged to locate here, and said that he would do so if the city were smaller, but he had made up his mind that the best site would be in a town not exceeding 10,000

ANTICS OF A LIGHTNING BOLT. Danced About the Premises of Logie Like a Negro Chaser.

Charlotte, N. C., July 15 .- During a thunder storm a bolt of lightning cut some queer capers at the suburban home of Mr. A. R. Logie, two miles east of Charlotte. Mrs. Logie was in the house with the children and Mr. Logle was in the barn enertaining a farmer friend who had dropped in for shelter from the storm. All at once almosf everybody on the place was knocked over. Lightning had struck a tall cedar tree in front of Mr. Logie's residence and when those about the house were able to make an investigation some curious results

The tree was split open and set in a blaze by the lightning, and two squirrels and six sparrows that had their homes in the tree

The bolt entered the ground at the foot of the tree, ran under the sidewalk. emerged at the steps of the front porch, entered the house under the front door, made a siz-zag course through two rooms and then went out at a window and made for the barn. It hit Mr. Logie and the farmer, and the latter not having a clear idea of the situation, got upon his feet and advanced threateningly upon his host. "What did you hit me for?" he wanted to know. Mr. Logle made a hasty explanation and saved himself.

Mrs. Logie and the children were knocked from their feet and studied, and it was some time before they recovered. The only damage done was the shattering of a valuable collection of old China in one of the rooms of the house.

ARRESTING OFFICERS ADJOURN. Reformatories for Juvenile Criminals

and a Law for Concealed Weapons. Savannah, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The colice chiefs, clerks, sheriffs and marshals adjourned yesterday to meet next July

the establishment of state reformatories for the punishment of juvenile criminals, this having been a subject upon which the chiefs have been working for years. Among other resolutions, one recommended a law allowing policemen, sheriffs, marshals and similar officers of the law to carry concealed weapons, and another recommended that the punishment for burglary where the criminal is caught in the act, with a concealed weapon on his person, be made death or at least life imprisonment.

ment.
All of these resolutions were placed in the hands of the committee on legislation and a memorial recommending the passage of laws suggested by them will be sent to the state legislature.
The delegates spent the afternoon and evening at Tybee in the surf.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

AFTER THE BATTLE **ABOVE THE CLOUDS**

Some Stories of the Recent Notable Gathering at Asheville For the Transfer Fight.

Of the several features which made the recent transfer heaving at Asheville, N. C., notable battle along legal lines, there were two which were particularly striking. These are:

The holiday air pervading the contest. The intense earnestness of the combatants and the strong under-current of personal feeling, which latter was politely masked under the most suave and cordial exterior

By a rare chance of good fortune the party was happily made up of several choice spirits, witness the presence of Judge Jim Anderson, Carroll Payne, Alex C. King, Judge Pendleton, Thod Hammond—In fact, the roster of almost the entire party could be catalogued under that head. In the very long intervals between speeches, which were delivered in forty-five minute install-ments, the party was thrown together socially at the hotel constantly. The party was quartered at the Battery Park, o course, where under the gentle, guardianship of Colonel Edward cKissick, they fared like lords. McKis sick gathered the party under the expan-sive folds of his hospitable wing and gave out the word that the Atlanta crowd had hings pretty well their own way. I would not say it here if it were not pretty gen-erally known that Colonel McKissick in ad-lition to being the prince of good fellows s probably the most popular hotel mar living. Without regard to their attitude toward transfers the Atlanta crowd was ous in applauding the Battery Park and McKissick.

The hearing was relieved from dry argumentative detail only now and then when some keen flash of wit from judges or attorneys or some striking reference was

During the course of Judge Pendleton's speech Judge McCormick, whose good humored Irish face made him instantly the friend of the Atlantians, seemed deeply in erested. He smiled almost constantly and seemed to greatly enjoy the Atlanta attorneys' argument. Judge Pendleton spoke intedly, clearly, concisely, although rathloudly. He took up the street railway's legations one by one and drove sledge-ammer blows into them. He took up the illegation of cost and wove in a reference to the famous Texas case which Judge McCormick had himself adjudicated. They say it will cost such a fabulous thundered Judge Pendleton.

don't they do like the Texas roads? The Texas roads showed a loss of \$150,000. Why n't they try it?" 'They don't want to lose \$150,000," remarkd Judge McCormick, dryly.

Again Judge Pendleton hurled his pile

river into what he had characterized as

consolidated reflection on the honesty its conductors.
"As Judge Anderson has said, this is gratuitous slander upon every honest man who works with brawn and energy from norning until night. I deny the imputation. You can't tell me that a man who will work eighteen hours a day for a livelihood for his family will steal for 21/2 cents. I

The judge had thundered up this poin with wonderful effectiveness. "All's fair in love and war, judge," remarked Judge McCormick, dryly.

This learned judge made a deep impression on the Atlanta party. His clearness and readiness in clucidating tangled points of law and the strength of conviction with which he always spoke proved him to be the profound and learned judge. Judge Newman has a high opinion of the Texas jurist, and it was his high respect for him that caused McCormick to be invited o join in presiding in the transfer case dge Newman laid the matter before all the attorneys at interest and all speedily agreed for him to sit. The two, Newman and McCormick, made a team that cannot be excelled in the entire judiciary of Uncle

It was through the courtesy of Judge ride through Biltmore. It is not as easy as rolling down hill to get permission to tour through the sacred precincts of this fa-mous estate, but Judge Newman gained a permit from the redoubtable Harding, and the entire party rode through the extensive grounds Monday afternoon. Five carriages accommodated the party and they rode over more than fifteen miles of the elegant driveways inside the unds. The Biltmore estate consists o 95,000 acres of land, including Mount Pis-gah. The land extends into three counties North Carolina, Buncombe, McDowell and Transylvania. There are over sixty miles of highly improved drives within the inclosure, and these drives are bordered on either side by the most artistically arranged forestry and flowers and small foliage Perhaps every tree that will grow in this latitude may be found growing on this estate, and there are many trees and plants growing here that can be found nowhere else in the United States. There are hundreds of imported trees. Mr. Joel Hurt, who is an enthusiast in the matter of forestry, was as enthusiastic as a school-boy as he rode through the grounds. He called out the names and characteristics of two-thirds of the trees as he went past

Mr. Hurt is intimately acquainted with the fine old genius who laid out these grounds. This genius is Omstead, the same who laid out Central Park, New York,

and Sargent's park. Boston. "Mr. Vanderbilt's business here is forest-ry," said Mr. Hurt. "He is growing every tree that will grow in this latitude, and after a while this will be of great value to him. Bes'des, this is invaluable for the object lessons, in forestry which it will afford. Its educational value is unlimited Here it is demonstrated as nowhere else that I know of just what trees will grow here. It may be observed that the tree

here. It may be observed that the trees and plants here have been suited to the character of the soil. Take that very rocky, rugged hill there and you will see that trees suited to that character of land have been planted there."

Mr. Hurt has been over Biltmore on several occasions and has been shown through by this same genius, Olmstead, whose brain designed the many beautiful landscapes embraced within those ninety-five thousand acres of ground. On one or two occasions Olmstead has been Mr. Hurt's guest in Atlanta. He is now very old, but he is much sought after, both here and abroad. He is one of the masters of landscape gardening. He visits Europe twick yearly and is as famous in that country as this.

ing at Asheville when Colonel McKissick was engaged in celebrating the eleventh anniversary of his princely hostelry: Mon-day night occurred the eleventh anniversa-ry german and it was a brilliant affair. The vast ballroom was crowded with beauties from almost every principal city of the country, and prominent among them were two notable Georgia beauties. Miss Margaret Newman shone with that beauty and grace which always distinguishes her. Another notable beauty was Miss Price, of Macon.

Miss Price, of Macon.

The Atlanta party forgot transfers for the evening, and under the translating influences of Colonel McKissick's peerless orchestra they lost themselves in the pleasure of the german.

Colonel McKiss ck has not been in charge of the hotei during the entire time of its career, but in the time that he has had charge of it he has given it a fame by no means local or sectional in extent. He is very young at thirty, his present age, but had had a brilliant career at newspapering before going into hotel management. He won his spurs at newspaper work first. The Atlanta people will not forget his distinguished courtesies to them.

BALL PROJECTORS MADE TO DANCE

The Second Aftermath of the Great Bal

PROPRIETORS IN POLICE COURT

The Girl Who Wore the Tights Had Her Say.

AND A VERY LIVELY TRIAL IT WAS, TOO

Charles Sasseen and His Partner Fined \$25 Each—The Women Had Their Revenge.

There was a second aftermath of the ball at the exposition park, and it took place in the recorder's court yesterday af-terncon when Mr. Charles E. Sasseen and Mr. Dennis Balvieau were tried for giving the ball and inducing the women of dis-reputable character to attend.

The courtroom was well filled and there was a large number of witnesses for the

city and defense, including the women who had gone to the dance in costume and mask. The girl who had created the sensation in pink tights was there by large majority.

The women testified that the two defendants had invited them to the ball and told them that if they came in mask they

would not be molested. Some of them stated that they secured their costumes from Sasseen and when they rented them e said it would be all right. Several young men made statements go ing to show that the proprietors of the ball did what they could to keep order, end did not intend that the affair should be disreputable or disorderly.

What the Contract Was. A centract was introduced in which i

was shown that the park amusemen company contracted with Sasseen to allow him to give the ball. One part of the con tract especially stipulated that there should be present no persons of objectionable character. The representative of the park company testified that they had doorkeepers, but it was impossible to tell who the women were when they were in mask. It was stated that there was not more than thirty tickets sold altogether. A photographer named Shaw testified that he was present with his camera for the purpose of taking snapshots at the scene, but the ball was such a failure that he went away in disgust, not even getting a view of the girl in pink tights.

Mr. Sasseen made his statement. He said positively that it was his intention to give a respectable ball. He did not invite dis-reputable women to the dance. He laid all the blame on the police, whom he con-tended could have put the women out and prevented any trouble. He advised the police to do this. The ball had cost him \$100.

Sasseen Tells About It.

"I am being persecuted," said Mr. Saswhere. "Trot him out." remarked the recorder

and I will make him bear the burden."
"I can't fine him," replied the defendant
I only wish I could." The other defendant made a brief state ment, in which he stated that he had n intention of giving a ball where disreputa e women would be allowed.

The Girl Who Wore the Tights.

One of the attorneys who defended th prisoners argued the case briefly. During in a colloquy with one of the women who had "been to the ball," a tall and hand-seme blonde, who snapped out some very warm rejoinders.

The lawyer seld something about there eing only one witness who swore that Sasseen had invited her to the ball; Upon this the girl who had wern the and cried dramatically:

She was allowed to make her state "By the way," said the attorney, "will

"That is rather impossible," she replied,

The court did not insist upon the production of the spectacular evidence.

The recorder decided the case by fining each of the defendants \$25.75.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

The Work Georgia is Doing for the Young Men of the South. Georgia is fast taking the lead in provid-ing for the mechanical talents of her sons, and other states are recognizing the splen did courses offered by the Georgia School of Technology. Last year six southern states were represented in this institution, and the press in other states have given much praise to the wise provision of our legislature. The small outlay for fees and board seems insignificant as compared to the cost of the same advantages in north-ern institutions. Address Lyman Hall, president, Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. July 17 sat tues thur

Two Negroes Fight at a Dance. Greenville, S. C., July 16.—(Special.)—Will Bradley and Will Johnson, two negro youths, who had a fight at a dance Mon-day night, were tried in the police court this morning. Johnson was fined but Brad-ley was dismissed. Johnson got the worst

GOT MORE THAN WE WANT!

In order to demonstrate to the public the truth of our assertions that we have the largest and best assorted stock of

Coffees and Teas

in Atlanta, we make a

SPECIAL CUT

of 10 per cent on ROASTED COFFEES, 20 per cent on our FINE TEAS; also offer an EX. TRAORDINARY BARGAIN in Whole Bean Roasted

The Best Tea and Coffee Co C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Proprietors 79 and 81 Peachtree Street.

Great July Sale of Fine Footwear.

Shoes for Men Shoes for Women.

Shoes for Children.

Tuesday, July 13th, to Saturday, July 17th, five days, during which our entire stock of summer footwear will be sold at prices stripped of all profits to make room for fall goods now coming in.

Men's Dongola Oxford The

prices stripped of all profits to make room for fall goods now coming in.

Men's Dongola Oxford Ties, hand-turned, stock tip, needle toes,

Men's Chocolate Dongola Oxford Ties, McKoy sewed, plain globe toe.

Men's Satin Calf Shoes, bal or congress, plain globe or coin cap toe

AT 98C A PAIR.

Men's Satin Calf Shoes, bal or congress, plain globe or coin cap toe

AT 98C A PAIR.

Women's India Kid Oxford Ties, patent tip, hand-turned,

AT 39C A PAIR.

Women's Chocolate Dongola Oxford Ties, stock tip, patent flexible insoles, coin tie,

AT 75C A PAIR.

Women's Vici Kid Oxford Ties and Sandals, \$1.50 kind,

Misses' Vici Kid Sandals, chocolate or biack, nice buckle and bow,

Boys' Chocolate Vici Kid lace shoes, coin cap toe,

AT 31.48 A PAIR.

GALPHIN'S,

240 Marietta St.

NIGHT SHIRTS

-AND-PAJAMAS. FEATHER WEIGHTS THE GAY CO.

THE KREMENTZ



The above is the best COLLAR BUTTON in the market, being made of one piece of gold. Should any of these Buttons, sold by us, be mashed or broken, we will give you a new one in exchange, free

Maier & Berkele, Jewelers,

No. 31 Whitehall Street.

Prevention better than cure. Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if taken in time will prevent

Sick Headache, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid

liver and kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS ABSOLUTELY CURE.

WAUKESHA-HYGEIA Pure, Sparkling,

Delicious, most refreshing beverage, or anywhere It is the popular American beverage, made of the finest quality of Jamaica ginger root, the choicest aromatics, loaf sugar and Wauesha-Hygeia 'pring Water direct from the

F. E. BLOCK COMPANY. ATLANTA, GA. Boro-Lithia is the most val-

spring Sold by all first class grocers

uable medicinal water in the world for rheumatism, kidney diseases and all skin eruptions For sale by all druggists and grocers The Waukesha Water Company,

Wankesha, Wisconsin.

AMERICAN LINE NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPION. (London-Paris, Sailing every Wednesday at 10 a. m.

NEW YORK ... July 21 | ST. LOUIS ... Aug. 11
PARIS ... July 28 | PARIS ... Aug. 18
ST. PAUL ... Aug. 4 | ST. PAUL ... Aug. 25 RED STAR LINE. NEW YORK TO ANTWERP.

RLIN Wednesday, July 21, noon RDLAND Wednesday, July 28, noon NOORDLAND Wednesday, July 28, noon FRIESLAND Wednesday, August 4, noon KENSINGTON ... Wednesday, Aug. 11, 3 p. m International Navigation Co. Piers 14 and 15, North river, Office, 6 Bowling

TO RENT

ED. E. KIRBY, Agent, 12 Kimball House.

IN AUGUSTA, GA. Contains 80 rooms. The entire property is in good condition. Will rent very low to good tenant. Hotel not furnished. Possession at once. For further information apply to Jno. W. Dickey, Augusta

Woman and Society

Thoughts of Women.

Could we make her as the man sweet love were dead; were dead;
Her clearest charm is this not like to like
But like in difference.
Distinct in individualities.
But like each other, even as those who

Pegram Dargan, among many beautiful things he has written of woman, writes: "The fundamental fact is feminine. All the divine qualities find their source and most sublime expression in woman. Love, like a dove, lodges in her bosom; unselfishness

the And all high actions revolve about wo admantine spindles, or are votives to o goddesses-Love and Unselfishness; ove which is Choice; Unselfishness which

That the truest representation of the highest, of the divine on earth is feminine, the story of all our development affirms. progress, leaving behind as a river the rocky cradle of its birth and the tempestuing on, ever deepening and broadening, to beautiful and majestic serenity, is leavqualities, the qualities of war and empire, of lust and avarice, of hate and doubt, and peace and freedom, of purity and generous ness, of love and trust."

An Appropriate Summer

Trousseau for a Girl. It is not too late to make suggestions to young women as to the appropriatene of them are still at home preparing for trips later in July and August. Did girls omy appreciate now very charming they were in the airy organdies and dainty dimi-

cuffs. There were four shirt waists in the skirt ruffled from the bottom to the were ruffled to the elbow.

Another organdle of white was made over pale lavendar and finished with lav-

It was made over pink and finished with pink taffeta ribbons.

Then there were three dimities—pink, blue and lavendar.

The first was daintily trimmed in narrow

black velvet ribbons and most becoming to the blonde wearer.

The blue one was most quaint in its fashion. The skirt had a ruffle about the bottom and ruffles adorning the skirt, out lining the old fashioned apront front. at the yoke line and again at the waist heliotrope dimitie was made, substituting black footing for the white, and finished with sash of heliotrope satin ribbon. Two empire wrappers of pink and blue dimitie were by no mean nificant articles of the There was a dark blue silk waist for the tailor suit cool days and two evening gowns made in the spring, which the young wo man declared she would not take out of

walking boots to wear with the all-im-portant bleycle suit of dark tan; for the morning there were a pair of low-cut French kid shoes, and for the afternoon there was a pair of the daintlest black satin

straw trimmed in corn flowers. An afterneen bat of black straw was profusel finished with a white aigrette. For the white organdie she had a lovely chapeau of white Neapolitan straw trimmed in tulls, and for the dimities was a buttercolored straw hat trimmed in black tip

Mrs. McLendon Explains. Editor of Woman's Department-I trus

from The Constitution, who honored the Atlanta South Side Woman's Christian afternoon just after the close of their hrst meeting in the comfortable rooms of the Atlanta Woman's Club, will pardon me correct a few slight mistakes in his excellent report in this morning's paper. With four women trying to tell him many things in the small space of time allotted to this work it is not wonderful that he should say Chicago has twenty-six police men's work in the stations and exercises a general supervis on over the other matrons.
Our union decided yesterday afternoon
that the president should examine into the merits of the Bush bill and report at the working for its passage at the next session of the legislature.

barrooms (dispensary or otherwise) and it is not certain that the union will indorse temperance law except three, and one of the three is Georgia, "the Empire State of

As to woman suffrage, the Atlanta South

side Woman's Christian Temperance Un-on has not yet adopted the franchise de-partment of the National Woman's Chris-

so," when they manifest a desire to vote and hold office. Respectfully, MARY L. M'LENDON, President Atlanta South Side W. C. T. U.

The "Little Mothers" Society. One of the most beautiful of New York's many charities is the Little Mothers' Soclety, organized several years ago by Mrs. Alma Calvin Johnson. Mrs. Johnson's object was to give a holiday once a week to the numberless poor little drudges who are never seen without a baby on their arms and a half a dozen others tugging at their skirts, and many of whom have ived and died without ever having known the bliss of one joyful, care-free, happy day. Mrs. Johnson found ready sympathy and assistance in her noble work, and now throughout every summer the little mothers enjoy once a week a long, delicious

day in the country.

Only one rule is enforced in selecting the little mothers for the society, and that is they cannot bring a baby with them. But this was indeed a law difficult to enforce. Mrs. Johnson and her helper had to work long and earnestly with the mothers of the little mothers before they could gain a day for the poor little slaves, who even begged to bring the bables with them. The outings take place at Holiday house, at Barton on the sound, a fine old mansic

surrounded by eighteen acres of ground and owned by New York city. On the appointed days the children are brought together and taken out in a spetle mothers are given sandwiches and good, fresh milk. As soon as they arrive eon, and then they are at liberty to romp where they please. There are swings and hammocks, but many prefer to roll tumble in the sweet clover and daisy fields. Later on a delicious sea bath is enjoyed, a kind friend of the society having provided the little suits.

Careful eyes see that no little weak and delicate mother stays in the water too long. And then comes dinner-such a good, sub After dinner, more play, until it is time for the journey home, where they talk for days to their little friends of the slums of the glories of those blissful hours.

On Saturdays, all through the summer, the X. L. M. Club meets at Holiday house, where they have a fine, large clubroom. These are the ex-little mothers who have grown into young women and have formed this club, probably in memory of the many happy days spent there in a childhood would otherwise have meant days illed with toll and drudgery in New York's crowded tenements.

Although Atlanta numbers among its charities many an excellent institution, its philanthropic citizens have never suggested attempted a more noble organization an this. In this smaller city the charity might not be restricted to "Little Mothers, but might include the little people of occupations, especially those engaged in factories and other employments which debar the children enjoying the fresh air so essential to their young lives. Receiving, as they often do, only 5 or 10 cents a week, it is impossible for these poor little girls enjoy even a ride in the street cars out

nto the country.
What pleasure they derive from their holiday trips can be appreciated only by those who have seen such parties of children; and if any reward were sought by those who secure these picnics it is to b in the sight of the merry children's rompstheir bliss unspeakable, but expressed in peals of laughter and joyful shouts as they but expressed in reil in the cool, green grass with a feeling of absolute freedom from care and drink in the unaccustomed luxury of fresh air

Social Items.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Chastain entertained delightfully the Juvenile Mission-Kirkwood party. Dainty refreshments served, and Mrs. Chastain was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by Miss Lillie Trotti. Among those present were Misses Emily Trotti, Jemmie May lle Kate Trottl; Messrs. Frank Fenn, Sam Dunlap, Ernest Sims, Herbert Mitchell, Ju-llus Trottl, Stokes Devereaux George Devereaux, Robert Carson, Reginald Pickert, Ernest and Clarence Trotti.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Robert Ridley entertained a large party of friends at cards at her beautiful country home, Clair-She entertains with the same luxury and ease in her summer home that has made famous the entertainments given in her palatial town house. At the end of the game delicious refreshments were served, and the party, throughout was turned home in the evening.

Misses Ellen Penn nd Hatti Meritt, of Summerville, are the guests of Mr. John

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Elder, of Macon, passed through the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rucker, of Birming-

Messrs. Roberts and Perdue, of Augusta, will spend Sunday in the city. Miss Mabelle Couch is the guest of Miss

Miss Mary Lewman, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Lewman, at 41 West Baker street.

Misses Sadie and Maggie Caskey, of Allegheny, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Samuel Young at Woodbury cottage. Mrs. Julietto Harris, of LaGrange, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Perry, 178 Forrest avenue,

Miss Elizabeth Venable spent yesterday the city, and left last night for Key West, Fla., where she will be with her brother, Mr. S. H. Venable, who is in excellent health, and entertaining a party of friends. health, and entertaining a party of friends.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Thompson deeply regret that she is still confined to her home at Brookwood, slowly recov-ering from her recent illness. Her brillian presence has been greatly missed in the so

cial world, and her rapid recovery is earn estly wished for. Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, who has been in disposed for several weeks, is very mu better, to the pleasure of her friends.

Miss Josephine Rogers and Miss Myrtis sawtell left yesterday morning for

Miss Bonnie Tripod and Miss Adele Blue leave today for Tallulah Falls. Miss Alice Lawrence, of Edgewood, will spend several weeks at Tallulah Falls dur-ing the summer.

Misses Rene Woolfolk and Riah Carter, of Albany, are the guests of Miss Carrie Sisson at her beautiful suburban home at Kirkwood.

Mrs. Lida Hoyle is visiting north. Mr. and Mrs. John William Grant and children are at the Inman summer home, near Rome, for the rest of the season. Miss Susie Harwood has returned to her

Mrs. Carter and her accomplished little daughters have returned to their home in Dalten.

Mr. Arthur McClellan is dangerously ill at his home on Capitol avenue. He has many friends who will regret to learn of it. Miss Minnie Sexias, a charming and popular young woman of New Orleans, passed through the city yesterday en route to the resorts of north Georgia. She will be remembered in the city as having been the guest of Mrs. Thaddeus E. Horton.

Mrs. W. S. Thomson is still critically ill. The friends of Mrs. William A. Hemphill, Jr., will be delighted to learn she is better. Her father, Mr. W. W. Collins, of Balti-more, is in the city.

Mrs. Henry Purtell, accompanied by Master Alton, left yesterday for Lithia Springs, where they will remain some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Smith have gone to the mountains, near Asheville, N. C., to spend a month or two.

Haygood, Roberta Robson, Nina Morgan, Luclie Trammel, Katherine Joiner, Annie and Ruth Sims, Antia Dunlap, Eloise and Frank O'Brien, and Editor of The Free

Lance, Birmingham's society weekly, and author of several books, was married tonight at her home to Dr. John S. Davis, one of Birmingham's best-known physicians. Rev. Fathre P. A. O'Reilley performed the ceremony. After the wedding a reception was tendered at the Morris. hotel. They have gone to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Walter Barton and children, Miss Eddie and Master Charley, have returned to the city after spending several weeks in north Georgia.

Mrs. W. H. Callaway returned from Indian Springs Wednesday, where she has been with her husband, who has been sick several weeks. Mr. Callaway is much improved and will be home in a few days.

Miss Katherine Roberts will leave for Philadelphia next week to visit her sister, Mrs. Channing Page.

Miss Mary Berry, of Rome, and Miss Sally Carter, of Cartersville, are still sojourning at Warm Springs. Miss Junia McKinley has been quite ill

for several days, but is improving slo As soon as she is able to travel she leave for the mountains of Virginia. Mr. Crawford Tucker Hawkins, a prominent young, man of St. Louis, was the guest of friends in the city yesterday.

Mr. Albert Boylston will go to White Mr. Frank Calloway went down to Co-

Mr. Lewis H. Kenan is at St. Simons land, attending the encampment of naval Reserves. Mrs. Marvin L. Case is spending the summer with her parents in New York state Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts have re-

turned to the city and are stopping at home of Mrs. John Carey, on the Bo ward. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Clarke leave this af-ternoon with their children for Austell Lithia Springs, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Bessie Askew leaves this afternoon for Lithia Springs, where she will spend a

Mr. Will Heery is making a pleasant tour Mr. Lee Langley left last night for Ashe

ville, N. C. where he goes on legal bus ness of importance for the Consolidated. Captain and Mrs. James B. Hollis left Thursday for Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va., where they will spend several weeks. Mr. Charles I. Ryan has returned from

Prohibition Campaign Opens. Columbus, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The prohibition campaign in Muscogee county was formally opened tonight by a prohibition raily at the courthouse. The special committee to look after details of the campaign made its report. paign made its report. A vote of thanks was tendered the committee for its work. A number of talks were made

Whisky Made Him Insane. Columbus, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—William Sydney O'Brien, a well-known young nan, was today adjudged insane. The excessive use of whisky was the cause of the toung man's loss of mind. O'Brien has nade several attempts to suicide during he past year or so

For Debilitated Men. Hersford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. J. B. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C., ays: "It is not only pleasan" to the says: "It is not only pleasan" to the taste, but ranks among the best of nerve tonics for debilitated men." Office Stationery

Of every description at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. febi9-tf Beecham's Pills for Stomach and Liver

Peabody Institute Adjourns

Columbus, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The colored Peabody institute, which has been in session here two weeks, came to an end today, after a successful session.

DEVELOP COAL AND OIL FIELDS

Company Organized To Work the Great Alaska Find.

FABULOUS FORTUNES ARE MADE

Pipe Ordered from Pittsburg Will Be Shipped at Once on a Chartered Vessel.

Seattle, Wash., July 16.-The Alaska Development Company has been organized here to develop the coal and oil fields reby R. C. Johnston, of Los Gatos, Cal.

The report made to the company by Johnston and T. J. Hamilton, of this city, the experts who made a thorough examinati of the property, show that the discovery is really the most wonderful find the world The oil fields are located within a fer

hundred feet of tidewater, 350 miles west of Juneau. The statement is made in good faith that the oil is dripping directly from the oil rock, and in places can be dipp up in bucketfuls, while the surrounding coal beds are inexhaustible. Thirty thousand feet of pipe have already been ordered from Pittsburg, and as soon

as received here a steamship will be char-tered to carry it and tank materials to the discovery.

A prominent oil man has given a guarantee of all the capital necessary to build a refinery at this point, as soon as necessary,

MINERS' STRIKE THE DRAWBACK There Is Scarcely a Feature in the Bus-

to handle the product. The oil is pro-nounced of the best quality ever seen and

iness Outlook Not Encouraging. New York, July 16 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:
"Excepting the great miners' coal strike,
which may terminate at any time, there is scarcely a feature of the business out-look which it not encouraging, the season considered. Crop prospects have been im-proved by needed rain in some regions, and foreign advices continue to promise a large demand. In many home industries particularly in building, there is more a tivity than in any year since 1892, and the week has brought a better demand in boots and shoes and in woolens, while the movement of freight, mainly iron ore, through in its history.
"With the money markets included, there

is nothing in sight to hinder rapid im-provement when the uncertainty about egislation has been removed, for the minand industries should become There is much less apprehension of a fail

and industries should become active. There is much less apprehension of a failure of fuel supply than there was during the first few days when prices rapidly advanced. Large quantities of coal from West Virginia have reached northern markets, but some of the miners in that state have struck.

"The advance in wheat to 81½c was not due to the government estimate, which was followed by a decline, but to foreign advices and considerable buying for export. The demand is already felt from Australia, South Africa, Brazil and even Argentina, while the promise for European crops is not considered bright. The disposition of farmer is to keep back wheat for higher prices may effect the outward movement, but Atlantic exports during July, flour included, have been 3,115,443 bushels, against 2,953,817 last year, although in the same weeks 4,659,315 bushels corn went out, against 1,574,072 last year. Wheat closed 4 cents higher for the week and corn ½ cent higher. "Cotton is 1-16 cent higher, the closing

drought.

"The cotton goods market does not yet reduce large accumulated stocks, as the curtailment of production shows, but is growing a little more healthy without change in prices.

"Woolens for the coming season have not been generally shown, though on some low priced goods advances of 7½ per cent are asked, and presumably will be asked on

better grades. There is rather more but ness in re-orders, and the tone is more confident. Speculation in the wool make continues with prices at all points stronger at Boston advancing, with signs of home among dealers, in which manufacturers are taking little part at current prices, and at the west, where holders are looking for a great advance.

"Imports at Boston were 28,862 bales in the weeks, and dealers are said to have brought weeks, and dealers are said to have brought."

Bradstreet's Review.

New York, July 16.—Bradstreet's tomor. row will say: "The dullest month in the industrial year is duller than usual, no. withstanding improvement among potten and others. This is due to a reaction in iron and cteel, prices of which are back ircn and cteel, prices of which are back to lowest points on record, a draging demand for boots and shoes and a threatened famine of bituminous coal. There are more coal miners out than at the time last week, and notwithstanding assistant the last week, and notwithstanding assistant the near future, some of the large operators in the Pittsburg district declare that there is nothing to arbitrate.

"Manufacturers of cotton goods and the agents feport trade slow, owing to higher cost for cotton and low price for goods. This has shut down a number of cotton mills in Massachusetts and Rhode Issas. "A fairly steady business is reported by eastern manufacturers of shoes, but this trade at Philadelphia is dull, mechants hesitating to place orders. Western bar iron mills are already the control of the property o

ern wholesale dealers in clothing report distribution unsatisfactory.
"Western bar iron mills are already and down, and if the coal strike lasts anothe week, thousands of factory wheels will stop turning. This checks the stronger and more confident feeling in industrial decles, which was so pronounced a formula agen.

ago.
"The heavy loss of sheep in Australia due to drought and speculation in wo here on tariff prospects, has made we prices higher, with large sales, about 8,000,000 pounds at Boston alone, company with 700,000 pounds in the like week larges.

with 700,000 bounds in the like wees an year.

"The world's available supply of when is probably the smallest at a like period in many years. Europe is expected to have to import 100,000,000 more bushels that last year, and neither India, Australia at the Argentine Republic is expected to able to supply its usual share.

"The general tendency of the price more ment this week is to reverse the grown strength of quotations in the proceeding fortnight.

"Exports of wheat, flour included wheat, from both coasts of the Unite States and from Montreal this week her the first sharp decline since last Apriamounting to only 1,522,922 bushels agains 2,502,000 bushels last week, 2,962,000 bushels in the second week of July last year, 162,000 bushels in the like week of 1805, 1871 bushels in 1894, and as compared with 1893. The heavy decreases in shipment of wheat as compared with last week wafrom New York city, Baltimore, Bosta and Montreal.

"Exports of Indian corn amount to 172,510 bushels this week, almost exactly was and a same yountity as last week, two and a same yountity as last week, the same yountity as last week, the same yountity as last week, the limit whether your last your las

"Exports of Indian corn amount to 1...".

510 bushels this week, almost exactly is same quantity as last week, two and a half times the quantity exported in thick week last year, three times the linexports in 1895, sixteen times the amount shipped in the second week of July 184 and more than twice as much as the coresponding shipments in 1893.

"There are 247 business failures reported throughout the United States this week compared 213 last week, 255 in the weak a year ago, 214 in the week two year. throughout the United States this wet compared 213 last week, 255 in the wet a year ago, 214 in the week two year ago, 212 in the corresponding period the second week of July, 1893.
"There are thirty-eight business influenced from the Dominion of Canada this week, compared with thirty-burn last week, thirty-three in the week a year ago and twenty-nine two years ago.

DISCOUNT SALE

EISEMAN BROS

DISCOUNT SALE

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S FANCY WOOLEN SUITS

-AT 331 PER CENT DISCOUNT.-

THE SAME REDUCTIONS IN CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS. This is the greatest chance of your life to secure magnificent money's worth. Mid-July is our regular period for distributing all Summer goods. This season the movement

is accelerated in order to make room for workmen, who are putting in an elegant passenger elevator to carry customers to our new department for Boys' Clothing. All we want you to do is to fully realize the extent of the price concessions announced. Remember this important fact: We are manufacturers, exempted from the middlemen's profit. That makes our regular prices positively 25 per cent less than surrounding competition. In addition to that ordinary saving we now make a sweeping reduction of 331-3 per cent in the lines enumerated. If you have a Clothing need it is pre-eminently to the interest of your taste and purse to supply it here:

Negligee Shirts 69c, worth \$1.00

Special Discounts on Men's Straw Hats. Special Discounts on Men's Odd Trousers. \$1.00 Negligee Shirts for 69c

This department is attractive to every Bicycle Outfits

biker hereabout. We have gathered all the newest effects for up-to-date wheelmen. Nobby Suits, Sweaters, Golf Hose, Belts and Caps. It's not a carelessly collected variety we invite you to examine. Sense and judgment and practical experience regulated our buyer in his selections. Prices are lower now than ever before.

Crash Suits These are the favorite things for warm weather service. Hundreds of men wear nothing else during the heated term. They are ideally cool, launder beautifully and don't cost much. We claim to show the biggest and best stock in Atlanta. They are well made and substantially finished. All edges are taped and that prevents them from shrinking, sagging or stretching.

EISEMAN BROS.,

15-17 WHITEHALL ST.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL.

EISEMAN BROS., \

15-17 WHITEHALL ST.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL

15-17 WHITEHALL ST.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL

Brief Pictures f

MINOR DE

A Raid on has been made here in they had gone to the E. S. Linton, G. L. B C. S. Anderson. Judg lecture and sent th for three days. Liquor Cases

were today.

Detective Hewitt said certain paper to place ment in a bad light be the case was postpone called for, and we was

noon a negro was to to the police as a g he the worse negro i s Harry Coleman, a llar feature of Colcal manhood. Abused a Po Mrs. L. Thompson, ried in the police comon for abusing Porton had testified an against her the day ore that Mrs. Tho

and kept up the abuse home. The recorder and costs over her ve Secrebers Car Il-known families order's court yesterd them when told to st told the officer to att ess. The policeman Yesterday afternoo

m Martin, a negro,

Martin, when asked wing, replied: "Nothing as to what he did to Story of a S Yesterday morning N East Point, turned his a field. Lon Carroll, and stole the cow and ta. Patrolman White to sell the bovine, and to the city and identifi

till be addressed by bere as a professo-school. He is an eoo ing speaker, and a l

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goods and their owing to higher price for goods number of cotton and Rhode Issand, are it is is reported as of shoes, but is is duil, mere orders. West-clothing report

are already shut see lasts another rry wheels will the stronger and industrial cir-nced a fortnight

of the United this week show nee last April, bushels against 2,982,000 bushels last year, 1,63, 4 of 1895, 1,873,00 compared with esponding week in shipment

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WHITEHALL

MINOR DETAILS OF A DAY'S NEWS.

Brief Pictures from Many Local News Sources-Police, Courts. Undertakers, Capitol, Politics in Small Outline

One of the biggest raids on tramps that as been made here in a long time occurred yesterday. Seven white men were found sleeping under an evalued ist s tent on North without jobs and had no place to sleep, so without jobs and not no place to sleep, so they had gone to this tent. They were E. S. Linton, G. L. Blake, G. D. Steel, H. Turner, C. H. Swann, R. F. Broadway, and C. S. Anderson. Judge Calhoun gave them a lecture and sent them to the stockade for three days.

A Raid on Tramps.

Liquo: Cases Postponed.

The cases against the wholesale houses of Potts-Thompson Company, Baffey & Carroll and L. Sieinau were again postponed until next Friday at the request of the de-fendants. The officers were ready for trial when the cases were called before, as they

were today.

Detective Hewitt said "The attempt of a certain paper to place the detective department in a bad light before the people when the case was postponed before, was un-called for, and we want it distinctly understood that we did not desire to have the cases postponed then, nor do we now. We are ready for trial, and have been since

A General Nuisance.

In the recorder's court yesterday after-neon a negro was tried who was known to the police as a general nuisance, and the the worse negro in town." His name is Harry Coleman, and the recorder sent him to the stockade for thirty days. A peculiar feature of Coleman's trial was that the officer swore that he had clubbed the negro, and the prisoner indignantly denied the accusation as reflecting upon his physical manhood.

Abused a Police Officer. Mrs. L. Thompson, a white woman, was tried in the police court yesterday after-noon for abusing Patrolman Joe Green, who had testified against her in a case against her the day before. The officer swore that Mrs. Thompson said he had lied and kept up the abuse until he reached his home. The recorder entered a fine of \$10 and costs over her vehement protest.

Scorchers Came To Grief. Three boys belonging to prominent and well-known families were tried in the recorder's court yesterday for scorehing on Peachtree and South Pryor streets. One of them when told to stop by the policeman told the officer to attend to his own bustness. The policeman scorched a little him-self and overtook the youth. Each of the boys was fined costs of court and given a

A Weman Supported Him. Yesterday afternoon the recorder tried Tom Martin, a negro, for being a vagrant. Martin, when asked what he did for a liv-ing, replied: "Nothing." To the question as to what he did to get something to eat, he said that a woman supported him. Upon this showing Recorder Calhoun sent him to

the rock pile for one month.

Story of a Stolen Cow. Yesterday morning Mr. Robert Jackson, of East Point, turned his cow out to graze in Lon Carroll, a negro, came along ta. Patrolman White saw the negro trying to sell the bovine, and he arrested him on suspicion. Last night Mr. Jackson came to the city and identified the cow. The last chapter of the eventful story will come

Dr. Ottley To Speak. men's rally at the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon will be addressed by Dr. Charles W. Ottley, of Johns Hopkins university. His subject will be "What Is Worth While." Dr. Ottley will be pleasantly remembered here as a professor in the Boys' High school. He is an eloquent and entertaining speaker, and a large crowd will no doubt be out to hear him. All men are

Mr. Younts Leaves Town. Mr. C. P. Younts the assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, left last night for Pineville, N. C., where he will spend his vacation with rela-He will probably not be back for

Are Taking a Rest. The board of education seems to be taking a rest for the summer. The committee on redistricting the city will begin its work in a few days and report at the next regular meeting of the board next month. Judge Bloodworth is chairman of this committee, and it will take several

days to complete the tob. Dr. Payne Returns from Nashville. Dr. Payne, the state chemist, returned yesterday morning from Nashville, where been attending to some business connected with the Georgia state exhibit. He says the exposition is booming, and that Georgia has one of the finest exhibits

Inspector Not Started Yet. The state instruct inspector employed by the state board of pharmacy has not yet made out for the money, but the chairman of the board in Macon is off on his vaca-

tion, and the sum will not be forthcoming until his return. The inspector will be started, however, in the next two weeks. Mr. Lawrence Harrison Retires. Mr. Lawrence Harrison, city iax assessor, has withdrawn from the real estate firm of Hendrix & Harrison, and will devote his entire time and attention to his duties as a city official, as he has done since his election last year. He has disposed of his interests in the firm men-

tioned so as to be entirely free and in the service of the city only.

Ready for Brick on Forsyth. The work of lowering the trade of Forrick is progressing rapidly. The street has een cut down as much as five feet in some places. Yesterday a large force of hands were busily laying a heavy coat of con-crete preparatory to putting down the brick. Frank Hoyle and John Clark.

Among the probable candidates for coun-cil from the sixth ward are Messrs. Frank Hoyle and John Clark, two well-known and popular citizens of that ward. Both are young men and if pitted against each other will make a lively contest out of it.

Hit Wheel With Melon Rind. Two negrees were bound over under a cond of \$100 for assault and battery in Justice Landrum's court yesterday. On June 19th, they attacked a gentleman and two

adies on McDaniel street with rocks be cause one of the party hit the negro's bicyle with a piece of watermelon. During the fight one of the ladies was very badly hurt. Justice Landrum thought the negroes cted without provocation and should be made to stand the consequences.

Will Make Typewriters Here. A large shipment of machinery was re-ceived yesterday by the Southern Type-writer Headquarters for the reconstruction f their plant. They will increase their plant and have established their head

office in Atlanta, which will be the distrib-uting point for all the southern states. Laundry Foreman After Salary. Bail'ff Wimbish, of Justice Landrum's court, yesterday levied on the entire plant

of the Neptune Laundry, which consisted of a large number of baskets, stoves and ircns. The attachment was made by virtue of a laborer's lien sworn out by Miss Sallie Belle, who was foreman of the laundry. The concern was due her \$47.60. Later another claim was filed for \$25 against them. The proprietor could not be found. Sewer Cost Cannot Be Reduced.

The sewer committee passed upon a number of routine matter petitions at its meeting yesterday afternoon, Mr. Hutchison, Mr. Adamson and Mr. Camp. of the committee were present. At the last meeting of the council Mr. Lumpkin intreduced a resolution seeking to the sewer assessment now levied against property holders. The committee considered the resolution and decided to adverse it because the committee can see no way by which the cost can be reduced at this

To Paint Two Bridges. The bridge committee has accepted a bid for painting the bottoms of Forsyth and Broad street bridges. A meeting of the committee was held yesterday afternoon, at which a dozen bids, ranging from \$450 to \$2,000 were opened. The lowest bidders are Shannon & Co., who will be awarded the contract. Mr. Camp, Dr. Stephens and Mr. Woodward, of the committee, and City Engineer Clayton were

Most of the traffic men left on Thursday night and there was a very small attendance at yesterday's meeting. Mr. Win burne, of the Central; Mr. Smith, of the matters which they took up, but there was nothing of general importance.

Delk Hearing Was Postponed. The motion for new trial in the case of Taylor Delk was not argued in Jackson yesterday before Judge Beck, as had been announced. Early yesterday morning At-torneys Haden and Travis wired Judge Beck that they desired a postponement on account of newly discovered evidence and the arrest of Tom Langford. The post-ponement was allowed and the hearing was

set for next Friday in Jackson. Huguley Hearing Is Concluded.

The hearing in the Huguley case before Hon. T. B. Felder, special master, was con-cluded yesterday afternoon and the decision will be handed down later, when the report of the special master is made in the United States circuit court.

Suits Are Consolidated. 'As forecasted in yesterday's Constitution an intervention was filed yesterday in the Southern Mutual litigation, making the stockholders parties to the original bill. The

and it is said will save the association large amount of court costs. The bill was filed by Attorneys Burnette & Lumpkin. ARRANGING FOR LABOR DAY. The Trades Committee Met in Federa-

tion Hall Last Night. The labor day committee of the Fed eration of Trades met in the hall at 62½ Peachtree street last night and considered the celebration to take place on the first Monday in September, The committee consists of Messrs. M. Riley, W. M. Delay and T. H. J. Miller,

Riley, W. M. Delay and T. H. J. Miller, from the Federation of Trades, and two members from each labor organization in the city. There were only a few present last night on account of the rain, and little business was transacted.

Sub-committees have been appointed and are making the necessary arrangements for the success of the day. It is the plan of the committee to have a magnificent parade through the center of the city, in which every branch of business in the city will be appropriately represented.

The committee will also get out a labor day souvenir, which will consist of a trade directory, and will be distributed on the streets free of charge. There will be exercises of some kind either at Lakewood or Piedmont park. The full programme has not as yet been completed. The committee will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when all the members are requested to be present.

KNOCKED HIM HIGH IN THE AIR. C. F. Hays Wants \$5,000 Damages

from the Consolidated. C. F. Hays has filed suit against the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Com-

Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company for \$5,000 damages, claiming that he has been permanently injured on account of being struck by the car of the company several weeks ago while he was driving out Bartow street. The suit was filed yesterday, morning by Glenn & Rountree, who represent the plaintiff.

The allegations in the petition show that Mr. Hays was driving out Marietta street. When he reached Bartow street he attempted to cross the tracks, when he was struck by a car and knocked high into the air, failing insensible upon the belgian blocks. He says the motorman was a green hand at the business and did not know how to manage a car and also failed to ring the gong or give any signal of danger.

FREE

Send us your name and address and we will mail you, free of charge, a beautiful book of

Fairy Tales

Elegantly gotten up and handsomely illustrated in colors. Mention this paper. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis.

SHE WAS INSANE; BANK REFUSES TO HE WAS VERY WISE

To Young McCann.

Aged Widow, Infirm and Insane, Was Easily Influenced. HER SUITOR WAS A U. S. SOLDIER

Judge Gober Has Appointed a Receiver for Her Estate and the Courts Will Intervene.

> Here is a story of remance, intermingled with pathos, followed by separation and litigation. The defendant is a soldier of the United States army, who is described in the court petition as a wandering soldier, insolvent and totally irresponsible and shiftless. The plaintiff is the administer of the estate of Mrs. Martha Mulligan, She is said to be

hopelessly insane and incapable of managing her property.

Mrs. Martha Mulligan is more than seventy years old .She lived in a neat vine-covered cottage at Oakland, near the barracks, and also owned three other pretty cottages which she rented. The property is estimated to be worth about \$3,000. Several weeks ago Mrs. Mulligan died, leaving only one helr, young George Mulligan.
For some time prio: to her death, Mrs.

Mulligan was insane and had not the mental capacity to manage her property. Mr. James Banks was then appointed administrator and he was given the sole management of the estate, which he has managed well until he discovered a strange proceed-ing which had entered into the matter. Not long ago he learned that prior to her death, Mrs. Mulligan had become infatu-ated with McCrann, who is an enlisted soldier at the barracks. He is a young man, while she was tottering under the weight of age. McCrann, in his bright uniform of blue and brass, was a frequent visitor at the little cottage, and it is claimed that he and the old woman fell in love with each other Soon after the romantic engagement, it is said Mrs. Mulligan gave her entire property to the dashing soldier, not even taking any consideration for the sale.

Yesterday morning Messrs. Amold & Amold filed a bill in the superior court citing the facts in the case and asking for the appointment of a receiver. The bill was presented Judge Gober, who sign-ed the order in Marietta Thursday night.

ed the order in Marietta Thursday night. Mr. Lowry Arnold returned to the city yesterday at noon and placed the bill on record in the clerk's office. Judge Gober named Mr. Harvey Hill as temporary receiver, and the case will come up for an early hearing before Judge Lumpkin in chambers, when a final order will be allowed in the litigation.

It is claimed in the court paper that Mrs. Mulligan was not mentally capable of signing the alleged deed which destroyed her possession in the property, and that the deed is therefore void. One of the houses has been recently burned and it is claimed that the other houses may soon be burned and the insurance collected by McCranny, who is said to be totally insolvent and irresponsible, not even repairing the property or paying the taxes on the property.

In her earlier days Mrs. Mulligan was well known in Atlanta and had a host of friends. She was a beautiful young woman and was a graduate of one of the state female colleges. She became insane from ill health several yours are not approach to the colleges.

ill health several years ago and gradually grew worse until her death.

BISHOP TURNER DIDN'T SPEAK. The Colored Bishop Was Not at Sunday School Meeting Last Night.

The second day's session of the colored nternational Sunday School Association of Georgia met yesterday at the First Congregational church. Professor W. B. Matthews read a paper on the necessity of grading the Sunday

His principal point was that the Sunday schools should be graded as well as the schools should be graded as well as the day schools. He also thought that the teachers' should be graded. The paper was discussed by the body and indorsed. In the discussion it was brought out that the best educational methods of the day should be applied to Sunday school work. It was thought that the best teachers should be given to the primary classes in, order that the early training could be the best.

The afternoon session was condensed into the night session at which time it was expected that Bishop Turner would deliver an address, but on account of the rain the meeting did not take place. Only one session will be held today. The programme is:

gramme is:
Devotions—Rev. Colvin Lane,
Paper—"in What Sense is a Sunday
School a Real School?"—Rev. G. W. F. hillips, Americus.
Paper—"How Shall '1-hose Who Are
ualified to, Teach Be Made Interested in
the Sunday School?"—Rev. L. Miller, Ma-

Paper—"What Should Be the Relation of the Pastor to His Sunday School?—Rev. E. K. Love, Savannah. Paper—"The Necessity for Normal Class Lessons."—Rev. L. B. Maxwell, Savannah, Address—Professor, W. C. Greene, Alany Election of New Officers. Adjournment

JIM WRIGHT SUCCEEDS FORSYTH Ex-Chief of Detectives Placed at Head of Secret Service Here.

Captain J. M. Wright, of the United States secret service bureau, is to be placed in charge of the southeastern district, em-bracing the states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee and the two Carolinas. The change is to be made soon. Captain W. H. Forsyth, who has been in charge for several years, is to be removed to a smaller field with headquarters at Dallas, Tex. It has not been known why he has been transferred, but it is understood that there has been a desire on the part of the people for a long time to have Captain Wright placed in charge.

Captain Wright has been stationed here for a long while. He is a gentleman of courteous and agreeable manners and has won many friends since he has been acting for the government here. Captain Wright's duties will be those of a detective. He will work up cases where the laws of the government have been violated. His prin-

government have been violated. His principal duties will be to keep up with counterfeiters.

Captain Forsyth was asked yesterday when he would go to Dallas. He said that he would go as soon as he gets his business arranged. He would not say why he was removed from the Atlanta office and seemed inclined not to talk to the reporter at all about his removal.

DRUMMERS' EXCURSION LEAVES. A Large Party Goes to St. Simons for

a Three Days' Trip. The excursion of the City Salesmen's Association left for St. Simon's last night at 8 o'clock. There was a large crowd on board composed of the best people of the

city.

The number of passengers was as large as expected, and if nothing unforeseen occurs the excursion will be a very pleasant and successful affair.

The excursion is being run by the city drummers. They have entire charge of the train and will reap all benefits arising from the trip. A number of prominent Atlantians took, advantage of the low rates to go down to St. Simon's. This is the most interesting time to go to the island. The naval militia are encamped there now and the Atlanta excursionists will have plenty to see. The train will return to Atlanta Monday morning. as expected, and if nothing unforeseen oc

RETURN THE STOCK

Mrs. Mulligan Deeded Away Her Property | Mrs. Mattie Paschail Brings Suit To | Empire Mutual's Litigation Takes an Recover Her Property.

ROMANCE BECOMES PATHETIC BAIL TROVER HAS BEEN FILED ALL PARTIES HAVE AGREED

Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking Company Is Defendant.

Mrs. Paschall Says the Note for Which the Security Was Given Has Been Paid in Full.

SOME VERY SPICY CHARGES ARE MADE

Mrs. Mattie Paschall has brought a bail trover proceedings against the Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking Company, the bank in which George V. Gress was president and Harry Cassin cashier. The suit was filed yesterday morning in the clerk's office and during the day the process was issued and served by the sheriff's office. The complaint made by Mrs. Paschall is a peculiar one and before the litigation is over some unexpected developments may be brought to the surface. Mr. L. P. Skeen

will fight the case through the courts if the bank should resist the ball trover and re-fuse to deliver the property that is now demanded through this legal process.

In her petition Mrs. Paschall declares that the balk is holding \$1,000 of the stock of the East Edgewood Land Company, which is her property and which was hypothecated with the bank for a debt which has long since been paid. This story of the loan, the security given and the de-mand and refusal of the bank to return the

is the attorney for Mrs. Paschall and he

collateral is fully set out in the court docu-Several months ago Mr. W. J. Willingham, Jr., owed the Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking Company a debt of \$1,500. Mrs. Paschall says she placed \$2,000 worth of stock of the Kennesaw Guano Company as collateral security for the debt of Mr. Willingham. It was not long before she desired to secure \$1,000 worth of this stock which she had hypothecated, and she says which she had hypothecated, and she says the bank agreed to allow her that amount of the security if she would make a payment on the note and give other security. Mrs. Paschall says she paid \$500 of the note for Mr. Willingham and withdrew \$1,000 of the guano company's stock, but added to the remaining security \$1,000 worth of the stock of the East Edgewood Land Company. Thus matters stood until recently, when, it is claimed, Mrs. Paschall needed her stock and she paid the full amount of the note, which was then \$1,000. She says she then asked for the return of the security. She says the \$1,000 of the guano company's stock was returned, but that the bank refused to return the \$1,000 stock of the East Edgewood Land Company, which is now held by the bank. She claims that the debt has been paid in full and that the security which was hypothecated solely for that particular note has not only been released by payment, but that the bank renewed the note for Willingham without her consent and knowledge, which fact itself released her the bank agreed to allow her that amount

s security for the dept as security for the deot.

It is charged by Mrs. Paschall that the
bank was charging Mr. Willingham a usurious rate of interest which he had been is claimed that other developments come when the question is argued and vestigated.

A STOCK CIRCUIT FOR ATLANTA. The Cummings Company Will Open at the Lyceum and Remain One Month.

Mr. Robert Cummings, a theatrical manager, will try the experiment of estab-lishing a stock circuit in ten southern cities next season. The Cummings Stock Comany is now playing in Rochester, where t has been for ten weeks. The company dayed thirty-eight weeks in Louisville the dist season and closed at Macaulay's thea-

Mr. Cummings writes that he will open at the Lyceum theater August 30th, and will remain here fourteen weeks. He says that his company, plays and productions are first class in every respect. His people are actors and actresses of reputation. The company played twenty weeks in Montreal, twenty-two weeks in Omaha, seventeen weeks in Denver. It produces nothing but New York successes, royalty plays and gives them thoroughly. The company gives high class comeded and comedy dramas. Mr. Cummings has been very successful and the fact that he has played such long engagements in the played such long engagements in the s named indicates that the company has exceptional merit.

The Atlanta engagement will be the company's first on this circuit.

THE WEATHER.

Very little change has taken place in the tmospheric pressure during the past tweny-four hours. The barometer continues high in the east and low in the west. The emperature charges have been slight, exept in the Ohio valley and lower lake re ion, where it was somewhat cooler.

eGnerally clear weather was the rule verywhere last night, except in north Jeorgia and in the vicinity of the lakes, where it was cloudy.

The rainfull yesterday was light and scattered. Very little rain fell in the cotton belt and those showers were confined to orth Georgia, east Tennessee and the Carlinas. In Texas and the southwest it was

not and dry .. For Georgia today-Fair. Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m. July 16, 1897:

STATIONS.

J. B. MARBURY. Local Forecast Official. Forecast for Saturday. For Virginia—Partly cloudy weather, preceded by light showers in the early morning; southerly winds.

For North and South Carolina and Georgia—Fair; southeasterly winds.

For Eastern Florida—Fair; east to south-east winds.

For Western Florida, Alabama and Mis-vissippi—Fair, continued high temperature; south to southeast winds.

RECEIVER NAMED ON CONSENT ORDER

Interesting Turn.

Officer of Court. ORBER WAS SIGNED BY JUDGE GOBER

Assets, if Any, Will Be Collected and Held Until Argument in the Case Is Heard.

Another step was taken yesterday in the litigation which has been brought against the Georgia Empire Mutual Insurance Com-

Several days ago an application for receiver and restraining order against the company was fled in the superior court. The allegations were that the company was totally insolvent; that the company was threatened with innumerable suits and garnishments and that the officers and agents had threatened to transfer the assets of the company.

sets of the company.

Judge Lumpkin granted the restraining order as prayed for in the bill, which was filed by a policy holder, but he denied the receivership, believing the injunction would protect all who were interested in the

Early yesterday morning a consent order was signed by Judge George F. Gober, 'appointing Mr. J. W. Moore, the well-known attorney, receiver of the company, and authorizing him to take charge of the assets of the company and hold them under the order of the superior court. Receiver Moore immediately took charge of the company and he will collect the assets, if there are any, and report to the court the result of his work.

any, and report to the court the result of his work.

It was charged in the bill that demand has been made upon Mr. D. H. Livermore, the president of the company, for payment, but that payment was refused, and that although President Livermore had been urged to liquidate he debts of the company, he had refused to do so. The petition charged that the business was very small and slow and that practically no new business was being written by the company.

The Georgia Empire Mutual Insurance Company was organized under the laws of the state several years ago and has been doing a tolerably fair business throughout the state, writing only small policies and taking but few risks. It is claimed by the officers of the company that the Empire Mutual has never suffered a fire loss and that the company owes no money, with the exception of one person. It is claimed by the company that the application for receiver was made solely as the result of the alleged fight that is being made by the South-eastern Tariff Association against the muer was made solely as the result of the alleged fight that is being made by the South eastern Tariff Association against the mutual companies. The officers claim ther has been no reason for the appointment of a receiver and that the company would have done a good business and would have weathered the financial storm, had it no been for the enmity shown by the South eastern Tariff Association, which it claimed is making a stubborn fight for the business which the mutual companies have been carrying. een carrying.
The plaintiffs in the bill deny there has

The plainties in the bill deny there has been any fight made by the Southeastern Tariff Association and say that the Empire Mutual was insolvent at the time the bill was filed and was not in position to further earry on the business. GENTLEMEN'S RACE IS BOOKED. Manager Prince Arranging for One at

the Coliseum. Manager Jack Prince, of the southern racing circuit, has been requested to have a gentlemen's invitation race in the collseum. He has agreed to have the racerun in conjunction with the other races next Tuesday night and has offered a handsome solid gold medal for the win-

from the racing gentlemen, who will manage the whole affair. Prince says he will and will do all in his power to make the races a success. It will be strictly an invitation race and no one will be allowed to enter who is not invited. The race will be a scratch event and will be run in three heats of a mile each. The winner of the best two out of three gets the medal. The riders will appear in regular road ostumes and will run by road rules. They will probably begin training on the track ice. The majority of them are al

really expert riders on the coliseum track. WOMAN IN THE CASE.

Oscar Powell, of Ben Hill, Will Be Tried This Afternoon.

The trial of Oscar Powell, of Ben Hill, on the charge of assault to murder will come up this afternoon before a justice of the peace in that settlement. The prosecutor will be T. H. Holbrook, with whom Powell had a difficulty last Sunday morn-Mr. Holbrook called at The Constitution

office yesterday morning and denied that his wife was concerned in the difficulty or that she was struck over the head his wife was concerned in the difficulty or that she was struck over the head with a pistol.

Mr. Powell stepped in a few minutes afterwards and stated he attacked Holbrook because the latter had been telling tales about him being intimate with a woman in that locality. It seems both men have been frequenters of the same shrine, and this is said to be the cause of their differences. Mr. Oscar Parker, of Atlanta, wishes it stated he had nothing to do with the difficulty.

MRS. PATTERSON'S TRIAL.

Case Postponed To Allow Officers To Secure Testimony. The cases against Mrs. Nellie Patterson and Pearl Hines, who were arrested night before last on the street after dark, were called in the police court yesterday after-

Patrolman Kitchens, who made the arrests, asked the court to postpone the cases until he could secure the evidence to prove that the defendants were women of bad character.

The recorder decided to allow the cases to go over until this afternoon.

Mrs. Patterson's husband was in court and he looked daggers at the police officers. The cases promise to be of considerable interest.

DIED.

KICKLIGHTER-Died, Monday morning July 13, 1837, at his home, near Louisville, Ga., Frederick Kicklighter, aged fifty-four years and eight months.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

RICH-The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. E. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rich are requested to attend the funeral of the late Emanuel Rich, at his late residence, 324 South Pryor street, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Pallbearers: Jacob Haas, I. Liebman, Jr., E. P. Chamberlin, Walter R. Brown, H. G. Bass and Joseph Hirsch.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

KODAKS AND CAMERAS.

Adams Photo Supply Co., 31/2 W. Alabama St.

Douglas & Davison

Store Open Saturday Evenings Till 10 O'Clock.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Attorney J. W. Moore Was Made the

Supplying your wants at a much lower cost than an exclusive men's furnishing house, from the fact we do not have to STOCKS AND BONDS, LOANS, make our whole "living profit" out of three or four departments, but have thirty-four others to draw from. Breaking our own record in valuegiving today. See them.

Just received, a large shipment men's fast colored Percale Negligee Shirts, made with pockets and pearl buttons. Collars and Cuffs attached. Choice patterns

50c Each. Men's French 'Madras'

Shirts, with Collar and Cuffs attached. \$1.00 Value for ooc.

Men's fast colored Percale Shirts made with white collar and cuff bands. The most popular style shirt this season. Values 69c each.

Reduced to 50c Men's French Gingham

and cuff bands. Reduced to 750 Boys' colored Percale Negligee Shirts with col-

Shirts with white collar

Boys' white unlaundered Shirts, full linen bosom and wrist bands, with Utica Mills muslin.

HOSIERY.

Ladies' lisle thread

Hose, fast black and

plain and all the new

style, fancy ribs, high

spliced heel and double

sole...... 32½ c Pair.

Ladies' fast black Hose.

light weight, double solo

and toe, high splicee

heel, made of real Macd

cotton 25c Pair.

Ladies' fast black and

tan Hose, Richelieu rib. bedand plain, full seam-

less double toe and

heel 3 Pairs for 25c.

Ladies' Chocolate and

Oxblood Hose, made of

fine combed Maco cotton,

double sole and heel.

...... 25c Pair.

Children's fast black 1-1

ribbed Hose, double toe

and heel, full seamless.

...... 10c Pair.

Men's tan and fast black

Half Hose, full regular

made, double sole and

Store Open Saturday Even-

ings Till 10 O'Clock.

heel, fine gauge.

25c each,

| No. AREIVE FROM | 100 | Hapeville | 5 et va | 100 | Hapeville | 6 et va | 100 | Hapeville | 6 et va | 100 | Hapeville | 8 et va | 100 | Hapeville | 8 et va | 100 | Hapeville | Band Bows, any in our stock, all puresilk, worth

Atlanta and West Point Railroad

Trains Nos. 12, 16, 18, 24, 28 will stop at Whitehali street platform.
All trains will depart from Union Passenger station.

Feaboard Air-Line.

Atlanta, Knozville & Northern By.



FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. M. ATKINSON, President. Electric B'ld'g., Room 528, 5th Floor. Real estate mortgage loans bought and sold. Rates 5 to 8 per cent, according to amount and WE HAVE AT ALL TIMES security. Money always on hand in and amount and furnished immediately upon execution of papers. Interest and principal payable in Atlanta. By coming to us you deal with the principal and nct a broker. Our connections have been largely extended recently and we have better facilities than ever for handling mortgages and highest grades of commercial paper.

J. C. FREEMAN,

303 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.

7 010 Investment Securities

811 EQUITABLE BUILDING. John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKER.

Atlanta Loan and Investment Co.,

AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondenc eInvited

W. H. PATTERSON & CO., Investment Securities.

No. 3 E. Alabama street.

Paine, Murphy & Co

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, South Pryor Street. (Jackson Building.) Telephone 375. PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for eash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank or any of our wholesale merchants.

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departy of All Trains from This City-Standard Time. Southern Bailway.

lars and cuffs attached, pearl button fastenings, For 50c.

| No. ARRIVE FROM 18 OF DEPART TO 18 COLUMNUS G. 5 20 am 16 Brunwick 5 20 am 16 Brunwick 5 20 am 17 Machine 18 Columbus G. 5 20 am 18 Machine 18 Greenville. 5 20 am 17 Machine 18 Mac

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Eailroad.

Georgia Railroad. No. ARRIVE FROM NO BEPART TO 13 Augusta 500 am 12 Augusta 820 vm 14 Augusta 310 vm 14 Augusta 820 pm 16 Covington 615 pm 16 Covington 615 pm 17 Augusta 820 pm 17 Augusta 11 35 pm

No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 1-41 Norfolk 6 20 am 1402 Washington 12 00 am 1402 Washington 2 50 pm 7 28 Norfolk 7 50 pm



PIUM MORPHINE HABITS treated on a guarantee. No pay till cured. Address B. H., VEAL. Mgr., Lithia Spring Opium Cure Co.; or Lock Box 3, Austell, Ga.



Reaction Yesterday.

Best Prices Current in Late Trading. Closing with Increasing Activity.

AFTERNOON MARKET STRONG

New York, July 16 .- The stock market which dropped a trifle yesterday, was look-ing up a bit today, active securities closstrong and fractionally higher, while the usually low-priced stocks were aroused by a fair demand. The meagerness of the dealings, however, indicated but a lackada sie interest, or cautiousness, if you will. liversified foreign demand for our cereals denoting shortages abroad and rather confirming the supposition that the European requirements for our wheat will be enormous, and promising remunerative prices for both crops. The unprecedented exports of merchandise for the year ending June 30th, as set forth in the government report, was a hopeful sign, as was the fact that the high praces current for the active ra froad stocks is accompanied by but local liquidation. Prices tended upward in the early trading accompanied by some manipulation in certain cheap specialties. The bears received a facer when, during the afternoon's duliness, they sought to pre-cipitate selling of the general list. After

a brief reaction the market steadled and about the best figures were attained in the late trading. Some general inquiry for investment securities deprived the market of some of its wonted professional reports that there was a movement in the senate itself favorable to the house schedule, th stock vaciliating within a narrow range for so erratic a security and closing at a fractional advance. The advance at 2% in Pittsburg, Erie and St. Louis preferred and the fractional rise in the common was oc-casioned by the June statement, showing that the net profit had increased \$125,203 over the same month of last year. The rise of 41/2 per cent in East River Gas was ac counted for subsequent to the market's closing by an official circular announcing the purpose of the Equitable and East R.ver Gas Companies to unite, as foreshadowed in these dispatches last night. Brooklyn Union Gas showed a sympathetic rise of a point with Consolidated Gas, the only company not eligible to come into a consolidation, lost a fraction.

The total sales of stocks today were 156, 570 shares, including Atchison preferred 6,466; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 5,672; Louisville and Nashville, 12,890; Reading, 5,270; St. Paul, 15,910; American Tobacco, 18,560; Sugar, 15,175. the purpose of the Equitable and East River

bacco, 18,500; Sugar, 15,175.

Trading in bonds was in large volume and there was no abatement of the aggressive strength that has marked recent trad-ing. Fluctuations were unusally wide in some cases, and were principally in the direction of higher prices. Improvements in the more active liens were reduced to frac-tional bounds, but advances among the usually active securities ranged up to 3 per cent, with Peorla and Eastern firsts leading. The aggregate sales were \$2,120,600. Governments were quiet but decidedly

Money on call easy at 1@14 per cent; last loan 1 per cent, closing at 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper 3@4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bill at \$4.87@4.87¼ for demand, and at \$4.80@4.86¼ for sixty days; posted rates \$4.87@4.871/2 and \$4.88@4.881/2;

140% 65% 148 118 15% 29% 10%

commercial bills \$4.85 Silver certificates 60% 0:60%c. Bar silver 6014c. Mexican dollars 46%c. Government bonds firm. State bonds dull.

Railroad bonds firm.

| Tenior Pacific | 104 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |

EXPRESS COMPANIES. do 1st preferred. 33 Fort Wayne...... 166 Great Northern pref 123 193 United States 42
984 Wells Fargo 104
125 MISCELLANEOUS
64 A Cot. Oil 13
1094 do preferred 63
1095 American Spirits 11 do preferred..... Lake Shore.... Louisville & Nash. 50% American Spirita.

90 do preferred.

11 Am. Tobacco.

90 do preferred.

23% Chicago Gas.

82% Consolidated Gas.

20 C. C. Co.

18% do preferred.

31% Gen. Elicon.

11% Hillinois Steel.

Mo. K. & T.
do preferred
New Alb. & Chic
do preferred
N. J. Central.
N. Y. Central.
N. Y. Central.
Od do Isspref
do do 2d pref
North American Co.
Northern Pactio.
dopreferred.
Ontario & Western
Ore. R. & Nav.
Ore. Short Line
Pittsburg. 37s Stnd. Rope & Twi 13th Sugar. 40% do preferred. 15% T. C. &1 20 U. S. Lenther 19% do preferred. 185 U. S. Rubber. 23% do preferred. 75% Western Union. 3 Northwestern. 8% do preferred.

BONDS. 12374 Cen. Pao. 1sts of 95 10134 12474 Den. & R. G. 7s. 110 11378 do do 4s. 8754 11138 G. H. & S. A. 6s. 108 1112 do do 7s. 109 97 H. & T. Cent. 5s. 10996 do do 6s. 102 106 M. K. T. first 4s. 84 105 do second 4s. 6134 | La. new consols. 4s | 69 | Northern Fac. 1sts. 1174, |
Missouri ds. 100	Northern Fac. 1sts. 1174,		
Missouri ds. 102	do do 2nds. 60		
Caron con-fund.	48	Rio Grande W. 1sts. 75	
Tenn. new set ds. 834	St. Paul Consols 7s. 1364		
do do do do 105	60	C. A. P. W. 6s. 1159	
do do do do 3s. 105	do C. A. P. W. 6s. 1159		
do dold ds. 60	St. L. & St. F. 6nd. 68	112	
Texas Pac. 1sts. 98	40		
Archison 4s. 864	Union Pac. 1sts 90	1034	
do second A. 505	West Shore 4s. 1099		
Canada So. 2nds. 1074	O. R. & N. 1sts. 111		
L. & N. U. 4s. 809	40	48	85
Southera 6s. 904	N. Pac. 4s. 894		

Total Bank Clearings.

New York, July 16.—The total bank clearings in the United States for the week were \$1,032,114; per cent increase, 7.6. Exclusive of New York, \$448,807,489; per cent

The Tost's Financial Cable.

New York July 16.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: The stock markets were quiet but firm today. Americans were strong and closed at the best, Louisville and Nashville leading. Business in Americans is gradually though slowly spreading, but still there are timid fears of sundry outbreaks of jingoism. South American stocks were lower. Gold was in strong demand for Austria at 77s. 1134d. was in strong demand for Austria at 73s. 11%d.
The Paris bourse was quiet and steady. The mid-monthly settlement has begun. The Berlin market was steady.

REFUSED TO BREAK

of offerings and the expectation of favorable results from connection with the Central Union Gas Company.

Missouri Pacific enjoyed a good advance.
The coal stocks hestlated somewhat, owing to the absence of official confirmation of an exclusive anfaduccement of the Sussing the coal stocks hestlated somewhat, owing to the absence of official confirmation of an exclusive anfaduccement of the Sussing the market closed strong with increasing activity.

STOCK.	Opening	High.	Low.	Today's Closin Bids.	Yesterday's Closing Bids	-
Atehison	12%	1236	12%	12%	1214	1
Am'n Sugar Reff'g	1334	13438	133	1345	133%	1
C. C. C. & St. L			******	26	2019	1
B. & Q	834	84	1.83%	8836	8336	1
Chicago Gas	94%	9436	814 16	94%	9410	1
Canada Southern.		****	*****	90	1934	i
D. L. & W	*****		*****	157	157	1
Erie	- 34	*****	34	1414	13%	1
Edison Gen. Elec.	7734	- 34%	34	34 14	84	i
Amer'n Tobacco		7850		78	*7756	1
Jersey Central	8636	97%	884	864	1861	1
Lake Shore	*****		*****	16916	169	1
National Lead	50%	51%	202	90%	8016	1
Missonri Pacific.	1934		5038	5139	5914	1
Lahimore & Ohio	11/24	2058	194	916	19	£
Tenr. Coal & iron	2314	2334	23	23	229	П
Northwestern	11754	117	117%	1173	117	1
Fouthern Railway	81.	9 3	838	87	816	1
do Preferred	29	2016	20	292	2879	1
North'n Pag. Pref.	40%	4036	40%	403	4096	1
New York Central	102	102	101%	1018	10156	1
New England	10-	102	TOTA	37	37	1
Omaha	654	6574	65%	15.534	8474	1
Pacific Mall	8186	3134	30%	30	31	1
Reading.	2836	2334	231	284	2314	1
Rock Island	7414	75%	7434	73%	7436	
Et. Paul.	844	854	844	85%	8494	i
Union Pacific				6	574	1
Am'n Cotton Oll				13	13	1
Western Union	844	8474	84	84	6434	1
Am'n Spirits Co.	114	1218	114	113	11 .	1
U. S. Leather Fret	6154	6116	611	614	613	1
Manhattan	90	90%	89%	90	964	1

*Ex-dividend 2 per cent. +Ex-dividend 1 per cen LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The followin; are the	bid and asked quotations:
STATE AND	COUNTY BONDS.
Ga. 814a. 27 to F0 years 10216 Ga. 8140, 25 to 40	Atl'nto 4s101 Ang'ta 7s.L.D. 108 Macon 4s114
years 108	Columbus bs102

Waterw rks 6s.104 Kome 6s. . . . 105 So. Car. 416s. . 105 Newn n 6s, LD.101 Chatta. cs.1911. 109 Col., S. C., ard d 2s & 4s. 1910. 72 Ain. Class A. 105 6a. 454a. 1915. 174
Savannab 5a. 10656
Atticts 8a.1907.1143a
Atticts 8a.1907.1144a
Atticts 7a.1809.102
Atticts 6a.1.D.115
Atticts fall D.115
Atticts fall D.106
Atticts fall D.106
Atticts fall D.106 RAILROAD BONDS. Atl'nta & Char 1907...117% RAILROAD STOCKS Georgia.......168 171 Ang. & Sav... 90 Southwestern. 90 91 A. & W. P....103 do deben... 100

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., July 16, 1897.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. July 16—Flour, first patent. \$5.65; second patent 5.00; straight 4.10; fauery 4.00; extra family 3.50. Corn. white 46c; mixed 45c. Oats, white 38c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 45c. Oats, white 38c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 45c. Oats, white 38c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 45c. Oats, Georgia 80c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 90c; small bales 85c. No. 2 timothy small bales 80c. Meal plain 46c; boiled 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 67c; small sacks 70c. Shorts 80c. Stock meal 30c. Corn. Shorts 80c. Stock meal 30c. Corn. Oatland 15c. Oatlan

a) tember 22.
Chicago, 1uly 16—Flour firm. No. 2 spring wheat
b+; No. 3 spring wheat -; No. 2 red new 754;
0, 2 corn 254-6254; No. 2 yellow 254-6254; No. 2
tals 18; No. 2 white 214-6225; No. 3 white 204-6
2; No. 2 rye 364; No. 2 barley nominal; No. 3
4632; No. 4 274; No. 1 faxseed. St. Louis, July 16—Flour firm but quiet. Wheat, higher; No. 2 red cash in elevator 711; track, new 714@723, old—; No. 2 hard cash—; July—; August 714; September 713; December 734; Corn. better, but slow; No. 2 cash 249; July 24; September 241; bld. Oats, stronger; No. 2 cash 174; July 174; September 174; bld. Cincinnati, July 16—Flour steady. Wheat firm; No. 2 red, old 37; new 71. Oorn, firm; No. 2 mixed 28. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 20@214.

Atlanta: July 16—Clear ribs boxed side 5½c; clear sides 5; ice-cured bellies 7½c. Sugar-cured hams 11@12½c; California 7½c; breakfast bacon 10@11c. Lard, best quality 4½; second quality 49; G11c. Lard, best quality 4%; second quality 4%; compound 4%.

New York, July 16—Lard, firm; western steam 4.25; September 4.20; refined firm; to continent 4.45; South America 4.80; compound 3.86% 4.12%, Pork draj mess 8.00% 8.50.

Chicago, July 16—Mess pork, per bbl. 7.50% 7.55.

Lard, per 100 lbs. 4.10. Short ribs sides, loose, 4.20% 4.50. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, 4.75% 5.00. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.62% 4.75. Short clear/sides, boxed, 4.024@4.75.

St. Louis, July 10-Pork steady; standard mess 8.00. Lard ligher: prime steam 2.75; choice 3.85.
Bacon, boxed Shoulders, 5.02; extra short clear sides 5.02½; ribb 5.50; shorts 5.72½. Dry sait meats, boxed shoulders 4.75; extra short clear sides 5.12½; ribb 5.10; shorts 5.12½.
Cincineati, July 10-Lard higher at 3.85. Bulk meats firm at 4.50@4.55. Bacon firm at 5.40@5.45.

Atlanta. July 16—Roasted coffee \$12.10 per 100 to cases. Green coffee choice 12; fair 11; prime 10. Sugarstandard granulated 5.20c; New Orleans white 43; do yellow 44c. Sirje, New Orleans open kettle 25@46c; mixed 125@20c; sugar house 25@35c. Teas, black 30@56c; green 15@50c. Rice head 65c; choice 55@66c. Sait, dairy sacks 1.0; co bbis. 2.25; loc cream 90c; common 55c. Cheese, full cream 10@105c. Matches 65s 50c, 200s 1.30; 100 50s 2.75. Soda, boxes 6c. Crackers, soda 55c; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy, common sitek 55g; fancy 12g:13. Oysters, F. W. 1.6c; L. W. 1.20.5. Chicago, July 16-Sugar, cut loaf 5.71; granulated 5.09.

Naval Stores.

Savannah. July 16—Turpentine firm at 24½; sales 6;6 casks; receipts 1,050. Rosin firm; sales 6;120; E \$1,25; F \$1,25; F

pentine firm at 23@23%; receipts 274 casks. Tar steady at 1.15; receipts 115 barrels. Crude turpentine firm at \$1.30, \$1.80, and \$1.90; receipts 54 bbls.

Country Produce. Atlanta, July 15—Eggs 7@7%c. Batter dull; western creamery 17%1sc: fancy Tenaessee 12%@15c; choice 12%c: Georgia 10@12%c. Live poultry, turkeys no sale; hens 22%25c; spring checkens, large 10% 17%; small, 10%-12%c; checks, puddie 15%18c; Peking 20%22%c. Irish potatoes, new \$2 50@2.75 per bbl; old none per bu; Tennessee none per bu. Sweet potatoes none per bu. Honey very dull; strained 5%7; in the comb 7%5c Onlons, new crop, \$1.00@1.25 per bu; 2.50@3.00 per bu!

Fruits and Confectionaries. Atlanta, July 16—Apples, old none Lemons Messinn \$5.0046.00. Oranges, Messinn \$5.0046.00. Oranges, Messinn \$3.0064.50 per box; \$2.0042.25 % box. Bananas, straight \$1.0061.25; cuits 606750. Figs 11941156. Raisouts, new California 1.661.75; % boxes 50660. Owefit. Currants 6567c. Leghorn citron 116115c. Nuts, almonds 11c; pecans 9610c: Brazil 7568c; fiberts 115c; wainuts 10611c; mixed nuts 5610c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 566c; lancy band picked 4644; Georgia 3634.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, July 16.-In cattle today the demand was more active than is usual so late in the week and prices were stronger for desirable lots. Native beef steers sold at an extreme range of \$3.90 and \$5.12 for poor to extra, with only an occasion sale above \$5, the bulk going at \$4.20@4.80. Fat cows and heifers sold all right, while

The Paris bourse was quiet and steady.

The Paris bourse was quiet and steady.

The Berlin market was steady.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, July 16.—Traders were inclined to operate for a reaction today, but the market refused to break, and in the afternoon fresh strength was developed.

The bearish sentiment was pronounced in sugar, but, although no news was received of a breaking of the dead-lock of the sugar schedule, the stock seld a point above the opening.

Spirits stocks attracted attention by an unusual display of strength.

There was a material advance in East River Gas securities, based on the scarcity

Tat cows and neiters sold all right, while calves declined sharply. Choice feeders were no lower, but common stockers sold off about 15@25c. Texas cattle were plentiful and active at \$2.003.06 for grass steers and at \$3.85@4.25 for feed lots, cows fetching and and prices were strong to 5c higher. Sales were at an extreme range of \$3.10 effections of the was received of a breaking of the dead-lock of the sugar schedule, the stock sold a point above the opening.

Spirits stocks attracted attention by an unusual display of strength.

There was a material advance in East River Gas securities, based on the scarcity

General Run of News en Cotton Was Bullish Yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS SOLD READILY

Just Before the Close There Was a Sharp Covering Movement, Closing Market Very Steady.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta—Nominal; middling 7½c. Liverpool—Demand moderate; middling

New York-Quiet; middling 8c. New Orleans-Firm; middling 7%c. Savannah-Firm; middling 7 9-16c. Galveston-Quiet; middling 7 11-16c. Gardeston-gate, modeling 11-10c. Norfolk-Firm; middling 8½c. Mobile-Nothing doing; middling 7½c. Memphis-Firm; middling 7½c. Augusta—Firm; middling 8c. Charleston—Firm; m.ddling 7%c. Houston—Quiet; middling 7 11-16c.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlants, July 16.—Trading in cotton today has been practically on the same lines
as yesterday. There has been some scattered buying by commission houses, but
the speculative demand is still insufficient
to force prices higher, the continued firmness and improvement recently established
being largely due to the good spot demand
in New York and at the south. Locally,
trade is disposed to contest any advance,
but offerings are absorbed with ease, and
all efforts to depress the market meet with
little success. It is noticeable that on
every decline there develops an increased
demand. Should the speculative demand
revive to any extent prices would respond
quickly. That it will do so in the near
future seems more than likely, as both the
stock and grain markets are enjoying a
moderate degree of activity, and the growing strength of the cotton situation is bound
finally to attract speculative attention.
Liverpool and the continent have recently
been quietly buying futures in New York,
indicating a belief in the future of our
market. Just as the reports of rain from
New Orleyns on Wednesday failed to find
confirmation in the weather map of yesterday, so did their predictions of rain in Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New Orleans on Wednesday failed to find confirmation in the weather map of yesterday, so did their predictions of rain in Texas and Arkarsas yesterday afternoon fail to materialize. It looks as if there were quite an Texas which is becoming nervous and is making every endeavor to break the market in order to cover their contracts at a lower level. Liverpool continues firm, and this, together with the weather map this morning showing no rain in the cotton belt yesterday, caused a firm opening at from 3 to 5 points Awance. The market cased off 2 to 3 point, owing to longs realizing, but offerings were quickly absorbed, and the final close was at the highest point for the day—5 to 8 points ever yesterday.

New York spot sales, 981 bales; middling uplands, 81-16c advance; New Orleans spot sales 750 bales, middling uplands 7 13-16c, 1-16c advance. Liverpool spot sales, 10,600 bales; middling uplands, 49-32d.

bales: middling Thefollowing we ton futures in No.	ng up	oland	s, 49	-32d.	
MONTHS.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Closs	Yesterday's Close
July August September Uctober November	7 55 7 51 7 32 7 18 7 14	7 59 7 55 7 83 7 22 7 18 7 20	7 55 7 50 7 31 7 15 7 18 7 18	7 58-59 7 54-85 7 34-85 7 21-22 7 17-18	7 51-58 7 48-49 7 28-29 7 13-14 7 09-10

July		5 7	59 55	7	55	7			59	7			58
September			83	7	31	7			35				29
Uctober		8 7	22	7	15	7	2	ī-	22	7	1	3.	14
November	7 1	4 7	18	7		7	1	7 -	18	7	0	g.	10
December	. 71	8 7	20	7	15	7	3	0		7	1	2.	13
January	72	2 7	23	7	1.50	7	2	3-	24	7	. 1	6	
February			28	7	26								21
March					27						2		
April		3 7	35	7	33	7	8	4 -	36	7	2	5-	27
May								٠.		1			
June						4.7						٠.	
The following	table	sho	ws	the	000	ns	oli		nte	ed i	ne	. 1	re-
	CEL						-	-	47	NO.	· K	-	-

Saturday		RECE	1PTS	EY L	KTS	STO	CKB
Monday		1837	1346	1897	1896	1897	1998
Monday	Saturday	414	487	586	8846	162457	217693
Tuesday 911 1481 1170 1788 157084 214.00 Wednosday 650 432 1184 500 158588 218192 Thursday 1126 238 4486 4474 150209 208118 Friday 634 444 8376 1297 141049 208367 Total 4320 8596 15076 14876	Monday	434	565	1607	2954	158792	214493
Thursday 1126 238 448d 4474 1502av 263018 Friday 634 444 8376 1297 141049 205.637 Total 4320 8596 15076 14876	Tuesday	- 911	1481	1170	1788	157084	214.00
Thursday . 1126 238 4486 4474 1502av 268018 Friday . 684 444 8876 1297 141049 205.667 Total . 4320 8596 15076 14876	Wednesday .	680	432	1184	500	153698	218199
Total 4320 8596 15076 14876	Thursday	1126	238	4486	4474	150209	268018
The following were the closing bids for cotton fu-	Friday	634	444	8876	1297	141049	205387
The following were the closing bids for cotton fu-	Total	4320	8598	15076	14876		
		ng we	re the		-	1	
	February		7 0	Auku	st		7 54
	March	******	7 0	Bepte	inper.		
March 7 07 September 7 07	April	**** **	** * **				
March	May			NOTE	m ber		6 94

May .		·· ···· ·	Noven	nber		
Clos	ed steady	: sales 28	800 bale	8.		
(Compar	rative (Cotton	State	men	t.
comp	parative	July 1 cotton	6.—The statem	followent for	ring i	s th
Net '	receipts	s at U.	S. por	rts		4,3
Sho	owing a	last yearn increa	ase of			7
Same	e time	ts to da	ar		5,	147.93
Expo	orts for	the w	eek :.			15,07
Same	e time l	last year	ise of		••••	14,86

Same time last year	3.5
Showing an increase of	
Total receipts to date	000 5
otal receipts to date	,000,0
Same time last year	,147,9
Showing an increase of 1	,455,6
exports for the week :	15.0
ame time last year	14.8
Showing an increase of	2
otal exports to date	909 5
same time last year4	417 9
Showing on Inspectors of	905 0
Showing an increase of 1	,380,3
tock at United States ports	141,0
ame time last year	205.3
Showing a decrease of	64.2
tock at interior towns	31 1
ame time last year	84.1
Showing an increase of	52.9
took of Liverneed	
tock at Liverpool	705,0
ame time last year	703.0
Showing a decrease of	34.9
merican affoat for Great Britain.	12.0
ame time last year	17.0
Showing a decrease of	5.0
	40,00

New York, July 16.—The follo the total net receipts of cotton at	all
since September 1, 1896: Ports.	·B
New Orleans	
Mobile	30
Savannah	8
Charleston	39
Wilmington	2
Norfolk	70
Baltimore	6
New York	10
Boston	10
Newport News	
Philadelphia	4
West Point, Va	
Brunswick	12
Port Royal	7
Pensacola	6
Texas City	6

Movement of Cotton.

PORTS.	Net Receip	Gross Rec	Sales.	Exports.
New York Galveston Norfolk Baltimere Boston Wilmington Philadelphia Savannah New Orleans Mobile Charleston At the interior towns	428 310 131 363 11 1,732 299 861 17 62	428 619 173 3,960 11 2,385 299 1,056 17	658 3,250 100	1.860 101 1.821 742 12 5,031
	et Receipts	ofpments.	les	ock

Houston 303 344 1,487 Memphis 247 2,701 1,450 7,387 Augusta 1,691 1,696 1,529 1,176 St. Louis 70 2,841 77 Cincinnati 2,925 Louisville 2,926 New York, July 16.—By Associated Press: The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 3 to 6 points. The opening call developed a fair degree of activity with

considerable buying for New Orleans and Liverpool account. After the first call there was a loss of 1 to 3 points, but the market again turned firm and advanced in the general way 4 to 5 points from the lowest figure, with prices finally 6 to 9 points above the closing level of yesterday with the market very steady. While the market was not decidedly active the general phases were very firm, and especially so in the afternoon. There was a sharp tyward movement just before the close on covering by shorts, started by the appearance of renewed buying orders for Liverpool account. The general run of cotton crop news is bullish, especially for Texas, Mississippi and the Arkansas valley. The Liverpool advances were somewhat disappointing today as to public market cables, but the presence of considerable English buying orders more than offset this feature.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, July 16.—The market is quiet in all cotton lines and unsettled in woolen goods centers. Uncertain conditions pre-vailing in all quarters have had the effect vailing in all quarters have had the effect of discouraging sellers and buyers alike. In staple cottons the demand is limited, and seems about to stay so to the week's close. Prices are very low as offered by buyers of bleached goods, and brown goods occupy an unenviable position. Wide sheetings are without feature. Quilts are inactive. Blankets are dull. Coarse colored cottons are universally dull; denims not excepted. Print cloths have been sold to the extent of about 100,000 pieces. Odds and extras at Fall River on a basis of 2½c for 64 squares. Extras were sold for July and August delivery. Odd goods are firm and quiet. Prints show no gain of demand in any quarter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, July 16.—(Special.)—The bulls in cotton had the best of it again today. Liverpool seems now to be the leader in the upward movement. Prices there were unchanged this morning, which, considering the strength that market has recently shown, was surprisingly favorable. Our market opened 3 to 6 points higher. January selling on the first call at 7.22. The hot and dry weather still prevails in Texas, and was responsible for the advance. Some selling by New Orleans and the south caused momentary weakness, January declining to 7.19, but there was no real pressure, and the market slowly advanced again and closed very steady at the top, 7.2 being bid for January. While we do not think the crop in Texas has been injured yet, there is no doubt that a good rain there would be very beneficial. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, July 16.—(Special.)—Those who sold yesterday on the predictions of northerly and westerly winds in Texas in the expectation of rain found the weather report this morning with no rainfall and the probabilities with none in sight. In consequence the market opened with a good undertone at an improvement, but also with a very limited business. January advanced six points to 7.22 and August to 7.53. The extreme duliness was disheartening and the usual decline followed, but the spiritless market was without feature. Respiritless market was without feature. Re-ports from Texas again conflict, and it is difficult to reconcile the divergency of statement or to account for it excepting statement or to account for it excepting upon the fact of a very large area imperfectly observed. The drift of opinion here is and with the spot demand it keeps the market steady, that damage will soon result if heavy rains are not forthcoming, but that little harm has already been done. Liverpool cables a poor Manchester business with no response to the improvement, and New Orleans telegraphs no outside speculation, Liverpool selling here, but the market is steady owing to no material change in weather conditions. The market steadied during the afternoon, and under a local demand with some orders from Liverpool and New Orleans, advanced with few sellers, but with neither outside buying nor any special news to stimulate prices. No rain is yet in sight.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. Atlanta, July 16.—There has been a general indifference in the cotton market today, but the tone has been firm and prices average 4 to 7 points above the close of yesterday. Liverpool reflected no change from the previous day, which was considered favorable by the trade. The influence, as heretofore, has been the continued reports of dry weather in the southwest and this bas been sufficient to maintain prices on a high level. With continued dry weather and a more active speculative demand prices will be higher.

The Liverpool and Port Karhets.

Liverpool, July 16—12:115 p. m.—Cotton, spot moderate business done with prices steads; middling uplands 4 9-32; sales S.000 baies; Americas 7.000; speed slatton and expert 1,000; receipts 6,000; Americas

Futures opened steady with	Open's		militari - mari	te.
July	-	4	184	Buyers
July-August	4 12-64	4	1214	Bureis
August-September	4 09-64	4	09	Sellers
Bei te nber-October	4 02-64	4	0214	Buyers
October and November				
November and December	3 59-64	8	59	
December and January	9 59-64	9	871	**

March and April
Futures elosed quie tand steady.
New York, July 16—Cotton quiet; sales 981 bales; middling uplands 8; middling gulf 814; net receipts 96 bales; gross 741; stock 80,476.
Galveston, July16—Cotton quiet; middling 711-16; net receipts 63 bales; gross 68; sales 36; stock 1,228.
Norfolk. July 16—Cotton firm; middling 8141 net secipts 11 bales; gross 11; sales none; stock 1,852;
Baltimore, July 16-Cotton firm; middling 814, pet receipts 131 bales; gross 131; sales none; tock 3.164.
Boston, July 16—Cotton firm; middling 7 15-16; set recolpts 51 bales; gross-342; sales none; stock tone.
Wilmington, June 16—Cotton firm; middling 8; set receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; tock 1.840.
Philadelphia, July 16 — Cotton firm; middling 14; net receipts 314 bales; gross 214; sales none, tock 5.984; exports coastwise 124.
Savannah, July 16—Cotton firm; middling 7 9-16; et receipts 28 bales; gross 28; sales 51; stock 0,250.
New Orleans. July 16 — Cotton firm; middling 3; net receipts 24 bales; gross 24; sales 300; tock 16,818; exports to continent 1,801; coastwise 09.
Mobile. July 16—Cotton, nothing doing: middling % net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; tock 2.174.
Memphis, July 16 - Cotton firm; middling 7%;

net receipts 17 bales; shipments 768; sales 300; stock 7,357. Angusta, July 16—Cotton firm; middling 8; net receipts 468 bales; shipments 458; sales 458; stock 1,176. Houston, July 16—Cotton quiet; middling 7 11-16; net receipte 31 bales; shipments 36; sales none; stock 1.487. At the Summer Resorts

Let your vacation dress be both sensible and attractive. A neat sliver belt buckle, studs and a smart brooch double the charm and increase the comfort of cool summer wear. Mall orders for prizes and favors filled promptly. Delkin's Diamond Palace, 10 Peachtree street.

Says He Did Not Want It.

Says He Did Not Want It.

Fayetteville, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—In reference to the election for the mayoralty of Fayetteville on Wednesday last, Mr. B. L. McGough, who was voted for, says:

"There was no excitement over the election. There came near being no election held, and the polls were not opened until noon. There were only fifty votes polled in all. I was not a candidate, though some of my friends voted for me over my protest. The office of mayor is not a desirable hon-The office of mayor is not a desirable hon-or, as there is no pay in it, and it is alto-gether a thankless job."

He Fell in Love with His Wife.

And it's no wonder, for as she sat opposite him at the table, her lovely pink complexion contrasting with the surreundings, he even noticed the sharp, bright edges on the cut glass and saw figures on the old delft pitcher for the first time. His headache's gone and all these pleasures might have been his years ago had he sooner consulted our expert optician, who has corrected his astigmatism with a pair of our celebrated Rock Crystal Glasses. Delkin's, 10 Peachtree street.

Mr. Swanton Dies at Decatur. The death of Mr. J. B. Swanton at Deca tur yesterday ended a long and useful life. He had been a citizen of Decatur when it was in its infancy, and lived there continucusly until his death. His present sickness was a long one and the end was not a surprise. He accumulated a large fortune during his life. He leaves a wife and seven

A Wife Wanted Her husband to buy for her the newest thing he could find in shirt waist sets. He bought it—one of the many new designs that we are selling. Sterling silver, gold plated, enameled, others set with stones. See them in our show window. Delkin's, 10 Peachtree street. june 29 im

That Was the Sensational Action of the Liverpool Wheat Market.

SHORTS RUSHED TO COVER

September Closed 2c Higher and the Other Markets Followed with Smaller Advance.

Chicago, July 16.-Wheat was emphatically the "whole thing" today. It opened at 146% advance for September, and shorts were scarcely given a breathing spell dur ing the session. At the close September was selling at 2c advance over yesterday. Corn and oats, in spite of the natural weakness, were carried slong with the current, each closing about 4c filgher. Provisions closed at advances usinging from 7½c in pork and ribs to 15c in lard. The sharp advance at Liverreal was the lever that moved wheat Liverpool was the lever that moved wheat and incidentally all the other markets.

In wheat there was but one thing talked of and acted upon at the opening. That was the sensational action of the Liverpool market, an advance of 1½d having been recorded there before trading commenced here. It was a signal for a general rush of shorts to cover and caused a ½@½c jump, opening sales of September being made at 8½@ 88½c, yesterday's closing price having been 8½c. Small_receipts of new wheat became a factor in the trading after the glamor of the Liverpool advance began to wear off. The Chicago receipts were again small at carloads, only 8 of which were new. A year ago Chicago received 249 carloads of new wneat. The total received at Chicago, St. Louis, Toiedo, betroit and Kansas City was 122,000 bushels compared with 332,000 bushels last year. New York wired early in the day that very little was being done there on either side of the market for foreign account. A private cable from Antwern said the Russian wheat crop would the sensational action of the Liverpool mar-

bushels last year. New York wired early in the day that very little was being done there on either side of the market for foreign account. A private cable from Antwerp said the Russian wheat crop would be below the average. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 312 cars, against 288 a year ago. Exports from the Atlantic seaboard were equal in wheat and flour to 200,000 bushels. New York reported a scarcity of spot wheat. Baltimore advices were that France had accepted a considerable quantity of wheat offered from there last night by cable. The latter piece of information was not known in Chicago until about an hour after the opening, but when it was made public that the United Kingdom's most active competitors for American wheat, by reason of European scarcity, had actually commenced operations, the market here, which meantime had begun to drag, started once more into activity. September had gradually eased off to 68½c on realizing by holders who were well satisfied with the opening profits, but a few minutes after the reception of the Baltimore advices, had jumped to 69c.

Near the close a wild and untraceable rumor was current to the effect that it was contemplated in France to remove the import duty, and that was given as the basson for a wild scramble for wheat which marked the last ten minutes' trading. September rose excitedly to 70½c, and that was the price at the close. Before the crowd left the pit 70½c was being bid.

Corn was dull, and during the greater part of the session, on the fine weather and lack of speculative interests. Shorts, however, could not stand the pressure of the strong and excited condition of wheat near the close and were driven to cover, the result being a recovery of all the early decline and a fractional gain besides. The closing was steady at top prices. Local receipts were 513 cars, considerably over the estimate. September opened unchanged at 26%c, declined to 26%c and advanced to 26%c and advanced to 26%c, declined to 17%c and recovered to 18c. That was the closing price.

P

obtainable at the close. The opening was
firm at some advance, due to the smaller
receipts than expected. This was followed
by some reaction on moderate selling by
packers, but the market fell in line with
the wheat procession and closed strong.
At the close September pork was 7½c higher at \$7.57½; September lard, 15c higher at
\$4.40.

Estimated receipts Saturday: Wheat, 16
cars; corn, 540 cars; oats, 285 cars; hogs,
11.000 head.
The leading futures ranged as follows:
Wheat—
Open, High. Low. Close,
July.

74.4 75½, 734, 7554.

Estima cars; con 11,000 hear The lead Wheat—

COLIL				
July 2	51/2		251/2 25	
September 2	63%		2714 27	
December 2	71/8	2756 2	271/4 27	3/8
Oats-				
July 1	77/8		17% 17	
September 1		18 : 1	734 18	
May 2		205% 2	20% 204	5%
Mess Pork-				
July			. 7.50	
September 7.5	0 7.5	714 7.5	0 7.57	16
Lard-				
September 3.9		0 3.9		1
October4.0		21/2 4.0	21/2 4.12	16
Short Ribs-				
Sepetmber 4.3	716 4.4	0 4.4	5 4.40	
October 4.4	21/2 4.4	5 4.4	0 4.45	
	Rece	pts. Sh	alpments	9.
Flour, barrels	6.0	000	8.00	00
Wheat, bushels	10.0	000	29.00	10
Corn, bushels	344.6	000	360,00	00
Oats, bushels	265.0	900	222,00	0
Rye, bushels	3,0	000	22,00	K
Barley, bushels				0

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, July 16.—In addition to continued strength in the United Kingdom and continental markets there was further good buying by foreigners at the seaboard for exports as well as in a speculative way. Bears have had another circumstance to contend with today which is very unexpected, and a source of great disappointment to them. This refers to the movement of new wheat, which was thought would be large at about this time, but which is very small, so far as Chicago is concerned. Notwithstanding the fact that Kansas City received 173 cars new wheat, dealers were unable to buy a car for shipment to this market, as it is said the new arrivals at the western centers are going to fill previous sales. It is also very likely the fact that millers have representatives right in the fields, and the new receipts are being turned from the regular channels. While we do not believe this will last very long, the effect nevertheless is to temporarily cause a scare among shorts, who are fearful that perhaps July may advance very rapidly and naturally cause some excitement in the deferred Jutures, especially inasmuch as foreign advices are encouraging to bulls. The American consul at Odessa reports spring wheat in Russia greatly damaged, with prospects of a very light yield of winter. There is also some talk that France may find it necessary to remove the present duty in order to facilitate importation. Paris was quoted Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter. so some talk that France may find it ne essary to remove the present duty in orde to facilitate importation. Paris was quote from 1% to 1% and Antwerp 1½ c per bust el higher. Liverpool closed 2d for July an % to %d for September and December abovy esterday. The higher opening here in syn pathy with foreign advices was quite temptation to holders to take profits, and tere was considerable selling for the account early in the session as well a some professional selling, but reports of urther buying at the seaboard by exporter eliminated offerings and caused good loce buying, producing an advance to 70½ for September, with final figures top for the

Corn was somewhat neglected, but close sceady in sympathy with the advance in wheat. There were no important features consequently little of interest to say.

Provisions were firm and higher on light hog receipts. Best buying of futures seemed to be by shorts, especially a large packer.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, July 16.—Coffee options opened steady and unchanged, ruled moderate by active and advanced on covering by local shorts following firmer Havre advices Brazilian receipts were smaller than expected and checked selling, closed steady at 5 to 10 points net advance; sales 10.76 bags, including September 6.85, December 7.05@7.10, January 7.16@7.15, March 7.25@7.35 Spot Rlo quiet; Cordova 10@16½; sales 1,000 bags Rlo No. 4 to 6 at 8¼.

Sugar—Raw firm, refined firm.

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Given Mrs. Startling testimor terday morning in

the hearing has de

most sensational tr conducted before t county. Witnesses for th Wood, who has at cupative will of his vesterday morning which followed was Previous to the character of Mr. V by the witnesses fo will. It had been o had been untrue to on account of his al had ignored him in

provided for him in estate. Yesterday morni placed on the stane the court of the These witnesses we Attorney L. B. A counsel for the diswore Mr. Wood ha affectionate husban wife had lived happ ber of years.

The witnesses swo tentive to his wife vided for her as his Mrs. Dr. Powell.

Dr. Thomas Powell, Mrs. Wood had boar number of years of stay there she had word between them tions had become co ried life was one o swore that Mr. Wo to his wife during h nursed her day and Among the with es young ladies who ha Powell house. The asked about the rand his wife, and a had been most cord Miss Lella Jack sw of Mr. Wood was a and his wife were tion. Colonel Richa sents the propound many questions of M her if it was not tr casions she had a friends to kiss he; she declined to als she was sustained h

Hot Shot tro

The hearing yest most entirely to h from the defense, w caveator. This m resumed and the pounders will be Some spicy develo by both sides toda One of the printed defense yesterday who swore she Wood all the a: wood all the aite nuncupative will we positively that non-claimed to have see were present that where Mrs. Wood w This festimony can The witnesses to a sworn they were in summoned at the who declared to the be done with her pr yeaterday these pe on that particular : have heard any will Mrs. Dr. Thomas ly that the witness were not at the were not at the of December 22ctioned as the t m will was spoken rect and was svor Powell.

Dr. Harry, Huzza of Mrs. Wood, swe Powell house efril December 22d, an about two hours, of the alleged vital that it was true.

that it was impossible on spoken by the that at the time it been spoken in possible for Mrs. the will, as she a influence of a dru capable of mak as Was Mrs. During the test During the test question was aske defense if Mrs. Viderense if Viderense if Viderense in also a witness to that this medicin Wood. He said I done with the kn who is the siste and also a witnes being one of the will.

When Dr. Huzza Wood he says I wood he says I would to watch no more medicine than he had prest than he had prest the instructions of the instructions of the the the than he had prest he instructions of the instructions of the the than he had prest the instructions of the instructions of the the than he had prest the instructions of the instructions of the the than he had prest the instructions of the the than he had prest the th ed in the room

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DUCE.

Witnesses Swear Mrs. Wood Made No Last Testament.

MAKE CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Boarders Swore Yesterday That Wood's Character Was Good.

HE AND HIS WIFE WERE CONGENIAL

Dr. Harry Huzza Testified That Bichloride of Gold Cure Had Been Given Mrs. Wood and That She Could Not Have Made a Will.

terday morning in the Wood will case and the hearing has developed into one of the most sensational trials that have ever been conducted before the ordinary in Fulton

Wood, who has attacked the alleged nuncupative will of his wife, were introduced yesterday morning and the testimony which followed was red-hot.

Previous to the hearing yesterday th by the witnesses for the propounder of the will. It had been claimed that Mr. Wood had been untrue to his wife and that it was account of his alleged infidelity that she had ignored him in her will and had not provided for him in the disposition of her

Yesterday morning the first witness placed on the stand was asked to inform e court of the character of Mr. Wood. These witnesses were closely questioned by Attorney L. B. Austin, who is leading for the defense. Each witness ore Mr. Wood had been both a kind and affectionate husband and that he and his wife had lived happily together for a number of years.

tentive to his wife and that he had pro-Mrs. Wood had boarded at her house for a number of years and during their long stay there she had never heard a cross word between them, and from all indicans had become convinced that their marto his wife during her long illness and had

sed her day and night. Among the witnesses were a number of young ladies who had been boarders at the Powell house. These young ladies were asked about the relation between Wood and his wife, and each one replied that they had been most cordial and affectionate. Miss Leila Jack swore that the character of Mr. Wood was above reproach and that on every occasion she had noticed that he came thick and fast in the cross-examina-tion. Colonel Richard Russell, who represents the propounders of the will, asked many questions of Miss Jack and he asked her if it was not true that on several oc-casions she had allowed her gentlemen friends to kiss her. Miss Jack replied that she declined to answer that question and she was sustained by the court.

Hot Shot from the Defense. The hearing yesterday was devoted almost entirely to the hearing of testimony rom the defense, which, in this case, is the caveator. This morning the case will be resumed and the witnesses for the pro-pounders will be introduced in rebuttal.

me spicy developments are anticipated by both sides today. One of the principal witnesses for the lefense yesterday was Miss Leila Jack, who swore she was in the room of Mrs. Wood all the afternoon that the alleged nuncupative will was made and she swore lively that none of the persons who claimed to have been witnesses to the will were present that afternoon at the house where Mrs. Wood was ill.

This festimony came with startling effect. The witnesses to the will had previously sworn they were in the room and had been ned at the request of Mrs. Wood. who declared to them what she desired to be done with her property. Miss Jack swore be done with her property. Miss Jack swore yesterday these persons were not present on that particular afternoon and could not have heard any will spoken by Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Dr. Thomas Powell swore positively that the witnesses to the alleged will were not at the house on the afternoon of December 22d, the day which is mentioned as the time that the nuncupative will was spoken. This testimony was direct and was sworn positively to by Mrs. Powell.

Dr. Harry Huzza, who was the physician of Mrs. Wood, swore that he called at the Powell house early in the afternoon on December 22d, and that he was there about two hours, during which time none of the alleged witnesses were present and that it was impossible for a will to have been spoken by the patient. He also swore that at the time. that at the time the will is said to have been spoken it would have been im-possible for Mrs. Wood to have dictated the will, as she appeared to be under the influence of a drug and was not mentally capable of making her will.

Was Mrs. Wood Drugged? During the testimony of Dr. Huzza the question was asked by the attorney for the

defense if Mrs. Wood was too weak and ill to make the will on the afternoon of Huzza replied that he believed Mrs. Wood was under the influence of a drug which had been administered during his absence. He said that when he arrived at the house he found his patient very weak and in almost a consider condition. He made inquiry, he said, and discovered that bichloride of relations.

made inquiry, he said, and discovered that bichloride of gold cure had been given Mrs. Wood. He said that Mrs. Hicks, who was a chambermaid in the Powell house, and also a witness to the will, had admitted that this medicine had been given Mrs. Wood. He said he thought this was also done with the knowledge of Mrs. Hamar, who is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Wood and also a witness to the will, her child being one of the legatees under the terms of the will.

When Dr. Huzza left the bedside of Mrs. Wood he says he instructed Mrs. Dr. Powell to watch Mrs. Wood and see that

and she declared that none of the witnesses were present and that not a word was said about a will being signed at that time. Attorney Austin asked many questions about the possibility of the witnesses to the alleged will being present on that afternoon and all of the witnesses who were examined declared that none of them were present and that the will was not made and that Mrs. Wood never had any idea of making a will and that the matter was never suggested to her by anyone.

It developed in the testimony that Mrs.

Wood recured the life insurance so that it could become the property of her husband upon her death and that Mr. Wood also

arried insurance which he desired to be "Mr. and Mrs. Wood appeared to be perfeetly happy with each other," said Mrs. Powell, "and I was greatly surprised when I heard that a will had been made and that Mr. Wood had not been made the bene-

ficiary."
Mr. J. D. Massey, secretary of the Georgia railroad commission, swore that he boarded at the Powell house and that he krew both Mr. and Mrs. Wood well. He swore that they appeared to be congenial and happy and he was astonished to learn that a will had been made which would ignore the rights of the husband. He said he was in the house at the time the will is said to have been made and that he did not see any of the witnesses, although he knew them well and would have remembered seeing them had they been present. She Called Him "Darling."

Dr. Huzza testified that Mrs. Wood had often spoken of the kind attention received from her husband and she called Mr. Wood her "darling," speaking of him in the most endearing words.

mony, Colonel Russell, representing the propounders, introduced Mr. Cal Butts, who boarded at the house. Mr. Butts testified that he had been kissed by Miss Jacks and that the young lady was exceedingly affectionate with the gentlemen at the house.

When Miss Jacks was questioned about the kissing, Mr. Austin told her that she need not answer the question unless she wanted to

'I decline to answer that question," said sle, with firmness and a stamp of her foot.

The testimony that will be introduced this orning will be in rebuttal to that of the defense of yesterday and several witnesses, it is said, will be sworn who will testify at Mr. Wood was too attentive to young adies and that it was on this account that his wife gave her estate to others.

The case will not be concluded this week and the testimony will doubtless consume

several days.

Mr. Wood is well known in the city, having been for several years holding an im-portant position with Keely Company. Mrs. ood was a member of Trinity church and

was very active in church work.

Mr. L. B. Austin is leading counsel for
the caveator. He has associated with him Judge T. P. Westmoreland. Colonel Dick Russell is counsel for the propounders of Russell is counsel for the propounders of the will and the judgment creditor is represented by Rosser & Carter.

THE, PASSING THRONG.

"Is this hot enough for you?"
"It is not. We have only had two weeks
of summer. This is the worst year for our

business that I ever saw."

The second speaker was Captain Samuel
I. Whitesides, manufacturer, office in Savannah and New Orleans. He had just come up from New Orleans, spent the day here and left last night for Nashville. "Summer did not fairly open until about July 1st," said Captain Whitesides. "June was a cool month. May was delightfully cool and April did not have a hot day in the whole thirty. May and June are usu ally good months for ice dealers, but they not this year. July had two weeks of rather warm weather, but in New Or

leans it was not bad at all."

The ice manufacturing companies in New Orleans do not deliver as they do in Atlanta and so in many other cities. The factories sell to peddlers, who retail it for about 40 cents a hundred pounds. There are a great many of these small retailers and they cut among themselves so that the price varies from 35 to 45 cents per 100 pounds. The manufacturers sell it for 25 cents per 100 pounds. It costs more to deliver ice than to make it and it can be made at a profit for 1/4 cent a pound. Savannah is getting the cheapest ice in the country this summer. A war is on the

a fight to the death with ice at 15 cents a hundred pounds. The dealers there have long had a feud among themselves. It began nearly twenty years ago and time has not allayed it the least bit. "Ice cannot be manufactured and deliv-

ered at a profit for less than 40 cents per 100 pounds," said Captain Whitesides. "The loss by melting is very heavy." The cheapest way for families to buy ice is to get about fifty pounds at a time. This gets the refrigerator cool and keeps it cool and the ice does not melt so rapidly. When it is bought in quantities of ten to twenty-five pounds it melts faster. A block weigh-ing fifty pounds will last as long as three blocks weighing twenty-five pounds each.

Although the New Orleans ice companies do not deliver ice they do sell and deliver water to residences. New Orleans has no system of waterworks such as Atlanta has. The people there catch rain water in cisterns and use that for drinking and cooking. Some use distilled water, which the ice companies deliver. The ice manufac turers get their water from artesian wells and distill it before freezing it. As it comes from the wells the water has a brown color. Distilling removes the impurities The water just does come to the surface in the artesian wells during the winter, but during the summer when the supply is being heavily drawn upon it has to be pumped up about eighteen inches. Distilled water sells for 4 cents a gallon there.

The stories about the fabulous finds in Alaska are discredited by the gold men of this section. "The Klondyke country may be rich in gold, but I do not believe the reports which are being sent out about fabulous finds up there," sald a Georgia where I less week a story was telegraphed. miner. Last week a story was telegraphed all over the country to the effect that a lake of petroleum had been discovered in Alaska. Now comes the report about miners panning out great fortunes in a few days. It looks to me as if the transportation lines running up to Alaska have an industrious press agent with a lively imagination."

"Alaska is a rich gold country," said Mr. F. D. Hager, of the Southern Mining bureau, "but even if a rich strike has been made, think of the hardships which one has to undergo to get there. The summer is very short and provisions are very scarce. Everything has to be packed in scarce. Everything has to be packed in for hundreds of miles and it takes a man with a stout heart to undergo the suffer-ing necessary to reach the gold camps. Up there in the Klondyke country the earth Up there in the Klondyke country the earth is frozen now to a depth of twenty feet. The miner has to thaw the earth as he sinks a shaft to reach the pay gravel. Alaska's gold output last year was \$4,000,000, so there must be gold in the country, but it is a hard job to get it. California had rich pockets and miners have panned \$1,000 an hour there, but it was only one miner in bundreds who struck such a pock-

si,000 an hour there, but it was only one miner in hundreds who struck such a pocket. Georgia has plenty of gold and it is much easier to get."

Among the arrivals at the Aragon yesterday were: Messrs. J. W. Taylor, Baltimore: C. S. March. Springfeld; T. B. Strivefellow, Genesyille, Fla.: R. Thomp-Stringfellow, Gainesville, Fla.; R. Thompson, New York; L. F. Alby, Texas; D. C. Shelling, New York; F. E. Gates, Indianapolis; G. F. Carter, Cincinnati.

Ex-Solicitor General R. B. Russell, of Winder, was in the city yesterday and so was his successor, Solicitor General Char-

no more medicine was administered other than he had prescribed.

Mrs. Jowell testified that she did obey the instructions of the doctor and remained in the room all the afternoon after that

HONOLULU PAPER INTERVIEWS BUCK

Hawaii Newspaper Man Gets a Talk From | Sheriff Milner Starts for Georgia With the Georgian.

TALKS ON HAWAIIAN QUESTION HE WAS EASILY RECOGNIZED Said He Would Stay in Honolulu Two

HE WAS STUDYING THE SITUATION

Wanted To Familiarize Himself with

the Condition of Affairs as

They Now Exist. Colonel Buck has been over in Hawa! for some time studying the situation. The minister to Japan has a definite purpose in view when he is making his study. He gave an intimation of his ob-

vertiser, a newspaper published in Honolulu. Hawali. The paper, which has just reached Atlanta, contains a long interview with the envoy extraordinary, who was fresh from his work of managing Georgia darkies and recalcitrant white republicans when

ject to a reporter on The Commercial-Ad-

the reporter corralled him. and was accompanied by his wife. and Captain Edmund Rice, the military attache of the legation, and his wife, to-gether with the other members of the party. The reporter struck Colonel Buck for an interview in true American journalistic style. He didn't beat around the bush, but went right down to the heart of the subject and asked the Georgia man how long he was going to stay in Hawaii and what he was going to do there. The colonel came across all right and told the newspaper man that he would stay in Honolulu for a little longer than a week, and that while there he would devote himself to a study of the exact situation with a view to future contingencies. He said that he wanted to familiarize himself with the condition of affairs in Hawaii and the relations between the islands and Janan. condition of affairs in Hawaii and the relations between the islands and Japan. The colonel is getting into the feeling and sentiment of the people of Hawaii regarding Japan, and is also studying up on the question of annexation. He told the Honolulu reporter that he thought, in view of the agitation or the annexation matter, he ought to know something about existing conditions. The trend of the interview went to show that Colonel Buck expects some time to act between Japan and this country in the Hawaiian matter. He did not exactly commit himself, but said enough to prove that he thought his services in that line might be needed at some future time. The colonel and his party are doubtless in Japan by this time.

MINERS FIND A RICH POCKET. Workmen Take Out \$41,000 in Gold in Ten Hours' Work.

Jamestown, Cal., July 16.-This town and the entire country is excited on account of the rich strike in the Tansy mines, operated under the lease by Colby & Brent-The mine is located on the mother lode,

just this side of Sonora.

The workmen struck a pocket and in ten hours they had taken \$41,000 in gold from the pocket and there is more to follow. HISTORY OF THE WAR NAVIES.

Volume Five of the Official Records Is About Ready To Issue. Washington, July 16.—The navy depart-ment has prepared to issue volume five of the official records of the union and conthe official records of the union and con-federate ravies in the war of the rebellion, carrying the history of the operations of the navies well into the middle period of

the late war.

The publication is sparingly but excellently illustrated with pictures of some of the most famous ships of the old wooden navy. It is to be had only upon application to AN EX-POLICEMAN DIES.

Frederick Kicklighter, Who Was an Officers Here 25 Years Ago, Dead. The many Atlanta friends of Mr. Frederick Kicklighter will regret very much to learn of his death, which occurred near Lawrenceville on July 13th.

Mr. Kicklighter was one of the oldest and best known citizens of Atlanta. He

and best known citizens of Atlanta. He lived here from 1847 until four years ago, when he moved to his country home neare Gainesville. He has resided there until last Tuesday, when he died. Mr. Kicklighter was one of the first policemen of Atlanta. He was on the police force twenty-five years and made a good record for brave conduct and strict attention to duty. After leaving the police force he accepted a place with Moore, Marsh & Co., which he held for twenty years.

Mr. Kicklighter leaves quite an interesting family.

TOM LANGFORD ON THE WAY TO PIKE

The Sheriff Knew Langford as Soon

LANGFORD WILL BE PUT IN JAIL HERE

feared That the Mob Might Lynch Him if He Is Carried to Pike. Langford's Career.

way here from Ozan, Ark., with Tom Langford, who is charged with the murder of Sheriff Guinn. He left there yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sheriff Milner, of Pike county, is on his

The man who was arrested in Arkansas has been positively identified by Sheriff Militer as the member of the famous Lelk gang which terrorized Atlanta and later carried terror to Pike county. Sheriff Milner has known Langford nearly all of his hie, and as soon as he arrived in Ozan he identified the man in fall there as the one for whom he had crossed the continent. The sheriff at Ozan immediately gave Langford up to Milner and his deputy and the Georgia officers started back with and the Georgia once. Langford was much surprised when he saw the familiar face of Sheriff Milner away out in the wild west. He knew that he would be brought back to Georgia, but he hardly expected to be brought here by a man whom he has known all of his life.

Langford will arrive here tomorrow night. He will be placed at once in the Fulton county jail in the cell where Tom Delk spent his last days. He will be near Taylor Delk, and the old companions in crime can see each other all of the time. The reason he will be placed in the Fulton jail is that the sheriff thinks the feel-ing in Pike is so strong against any member of the Delk gang that it would be dangerous to carry one of them there. Langford himself would doubtless prefer to be left in Atlanta. Sheriff Milner sent a message to the effect that he had identifled Langford, and had, after showing his requisition papers, secured him from the Arkansas sheriff and was on the eve of starting for Atlanta. He telegraphed that there was not the slightest doubt that he had the right man.

The arrest of Langford will entirely beauty the case against Taylor Delk. Delk.

change the case against Taylor Delk. Delk claims that he can prove that Langford fired the shot that killed Sheriff Guinn. He has said all along that if Langford could be caught he himself would be clear-ed. He has claimed that Tom would never have been hanged if Tom Langford had been captured. It is probable that the cap-ture of Langford may result in saving Delk's neck.

Laugford's Downward Career. Tom Langford's evil career did not begin intil he met the Delks over four years go. He is now twenty-seven years old, and up to his twenty-second year he was regarded as a very honorable young man around Concord, Pike county, where he was born and reared. His family is one of the best in the county. His old mother is still living at Concord and is very highly respected and loved by the citizens of Pike.

Tom Langford is the only child of his parents. He was always given his own way. He grew up to be a well respected young man and was such when Taylor Delk moved to Pike county and threw the contaminating influence of his family ver the community.

Langford first started out with Delk as

a partner in the cattle and beef business. For some time they went over the county buying cattle and selling beaf. His career began by helping old man Taylor Delk steal a cow. From this the partners soln began to steal cattle regularly. Tom Delk was then a young man just from his wild career here in Atlanta. His wild, reckless spirit soon communicated itself to Langford. This soon proved too tame and Tom Delk and Langford began to rob. They held up and robbed a number of old men in Pike and robbed two old men in Meriwether. The Meriwether county hold up came very near costing Langford his life. One of the old men drove a keen knife into his side and Langford still bears a horrible scar that tells the story of his narrow escape. It was by this scar that

WOMEN DO NOT TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH.

Modest Women Evade Certain Questions When Asked by a Male Physician, but Write Freely to Mrs. Pinkham.

An eminent physician says that "Women are not truthful, they will lie to their physicians." This statement should be qualified; women do tell the truth, but not the whole truth, to a male physician, but this is only in regard to those painful and troublesome disorders peculiar to their sex.

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions when those questions are asked, even by her family physician. This is espe-330 cially the case with unmarried women.

This is the reason why thousands and thousands of women are now corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham. To this good woman they can and do give every symptom, so that she really knows more about the true condition of her patients through her correspondence than the physician who personally questions them. Perfect confidence and candor are at once established between Mrs.

Pinkham and her patients. Years ago women had no such recourse. Nowadays a modest woman asks help of a woman who understands women. If you suffer from any form of trouble peculiar to women, write at once to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will advise you free of charge.

And the fact that this great boon which is extended freely to women by Mrs. Pinkham, is appreciated, the thousands of letters which are received by her prove. Many such grateful letters as the following are constantly pouring in:

"I was a sufferer from female weakness for about a year and a half. I have tried doctors and patent medicines, but nothing helped me. I underwent the horrors of local treatment, but received no benefit. My ailment was pronounced ulceration of the womb. I suffered from in-tense pains in the womb and ovaries, and the backache was dreadful. I had leucorrhœa in its worst form. Finally I grew so weak I had to keep my bed. The pains were so hard as to almost cause spasms. When I could endure the pain no longer I was given morphine. My

memory grew short, and I gave up all hope of ever getting well. Thus I dragged along. At last I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her answer came promptly. I read carefully her letter, and concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking two bottles I felt much better; but after using six bottles I was cured. My friends think my cure almost miraculous. Her noble work is surely a blessing to woken-down women."-GRACE B. STANS-



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as they pay for themselves in the years they withstand the hardest usage. It must not be inferred, either, that those high-grade pianos are high in price. You will be astonished at the

placed upon these standard

makes with the guarantee of this old and reliable firm, which is in itself something of value.

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Reduced prices for the Summer

June 20-\$6

ASHEVILLE COLLEGE FOR CIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN.
College and Preparatory of high order. Elective Seminary Courses. Freparatory admits to Wellesley and Smith on certificate. Elegant building and grounds. Best sanitary appointments. Superb climate. Great health resort. Opens Sept. 18th. Beautifully illustrated Prospectus and all information sent on application to the President.

ARCHIBALD A. JONES, Asheville, N. C.

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music MISS CLARA BAUR, Directron A thorough Musical Education after meth-ods of foremost Euro-THE REPORT OF

SUMMER RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Glen Mountain House, WATKINS, SCHUYLER COUNT;Y, N. Y. On Seneca Lake; 1,400 feet elevation. Good fishing. No malaria. No mosquitoes. Mountain spring water. New waterworks. Sanitary plumbing. New management. Popular prices World renowned Watkins (ien on hotel propertes, J. R. KEE NAN, Manager, W. E. ROBINSON, Prop.

Warm Springs.

IN THE PINE MOUNTAINS OF MERIWETHER COUNTY, GA. 1,200 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL. FINEST BATHING IN AMERICA. WILL BE OPEN FOR GUESTS JUNE 1ST. ENTIRE EQUIPMENT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR WITH RATES OF BOARD AND PARTICULARS.

CHALS.. DAVIS, Proprietor.

Hotel Cumberland Cumberland Island, Ga OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Summer season begins June ist. The finest beach on the Atlantic coast. Hotel and cottages, sufficient for 500 people, shaded by a beautiful grove. Splendid fishing, every variety in the sea can be caught. Naphtha Launch, row boats, bicycles and livery turnouts at moderate prices. Orchestral concerts, germans and superb pavilion for dancing. Sea food of every variety and attentive service. Cumberland's best recommendation is that it entertains more than 3,000 of the south's best people every summer. Address LEE T. SHACKLEFORD, Cumberland, Ga.

GRÄNTHOUSE 80 to 90 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Three blocks from union depot Cars pass the house to all parts of the city. Large, well ventilated rooms. Cuisine unexcelled.

First-Class Hotel at Moderate Prices N. N. ARCHER, Prop. C. C. HAY, M'g'r.

NOW OPEN. THE CLIFF HOUSE.

Tallulah Falls, Ga. Under the personal management of Mr. C. Gresham, who refers without permission to any patron of his Charlotte, Central, Mt. Airy, Ga., or Jacksonville, Fla., houses as to the excellent service rendered. Rates, \$7 to \$10 per week and \$30 to \$40 per month. Music in attendance. House closes not earlier than October 1st. Gresham & Moss, proprietors. july9-f

STOCKTON HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N. J.

DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN.
Unsurpassed for granden of proportions and eletance of appointments. One-shird of a mile of specious
orch, Sukes with private bath. Booklets with rates
in application. HORACE M. CAKE, Prop.

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL, St. George's, Md. in the Highlands, 22d year twenty boys, individual training, permanent home if desired. New building, extensive grounds, modern comforts, refinement and kindness. \$250 to \$300.

July10-1m sat wed.

J. C. KINEAR, A. M., P1

SOUTHERNERS Visiting New York Will find pleasant rooms with board at 30 West Twenty-sixth street, near Broad-way and Madison square; location central and desirable. Address Mrs. C. C. Pad-dock. july 3 14-t sat tues thur

GREEN BRIER White Sulphur Springs

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Representative Resort of the South. Season 1887, June 18th to October 1st. Accommodation, 2,000 guests. Special inducements to families. Correspondence solicited.

L. W. SCOVILLE, Manager, unc2 -20t sai tue ur th THE MURREY

334 West 23d street, New YORK CITY
A refined boarding house, where hotel
comforts can be obtained; convenient to all
shops and theaters. Terms, \$1.50 per day.
Correspondence invited. References.
June4 eod





WANTED! Galloway Coals! Well, Telephone No. 1018

For Galloway, Elk River and Anthracite Coals.

NONE BETTER. Yards West Hunter St. and Central R. R.

E. A. HOLMES, General Agent.

A-f-r-i-c-a-n-a Absolutely cures Rhumatism.

A-f-r-i-c-a-n-a Absolutely cures Scrofula.

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Absolutely cures Old Sores A-f-r-i-c-a-n-a

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Sold by Druggists Everywhere.



Very Cheap Sunday Rates

TO ALL POINTS ON

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT R.R.

ATLANTA TO Tickets sold only for

SUNDAY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaving Atlanta 8 a. m. and returning on No. 34 7 p. m., same date, JOHN A. GEE, Gen'l Pass, Agt. GEO, W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass, Agt. E. E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agt. 12 Kimball House.

Look at Your Hose

And see if you don't need a new one. Also a Lawn Sprinkler, Nozzle, Couplings, etc. I have them in all shapes and styles, at the lowest prices.

Gas Fixtures and PlumbingGoods always on hand.

R. F. O'SHIELDS, 106 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building.

HISBET WINGFIELD,

CONSULTING ENGINEER, WATER SUPPLY AND DRAINAGE. 414Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga,

You Press the Button,

I Do the Rest Photographic developing, printing and enlarging for the amateur. J. B. McCLEERY,

314 Norcross Building. * ESTABLISHED 1857.

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall St.,
Dealer in foreign and domestic Wines,
Liquors, Bottled Beer, Forter, etc., etc.
Blackberry and Scupperrang (very old),
Imported liquors. All liquors and wines
can be safely used for medicinal purposes.
Pure corn whiskies, old apple and peach
brandies, cins, rum, rye and Bourbon
whiskies, California grape brandies. Also
guns, pistols and ammunition; boots and
shoes; baseball shoes, baseballs and bats,
and other leather goods; hardware, hollowwars, halls, etc., hatchets, axes, etc.; field
and garden seeds. Fifteen bushel German
milliet on hand now; will be sold low. Turnip seeds on hand.
All orders from country will be promptly
filled at lowest rates for such goods as I
handle. Fruit fars for sale—Mason's and
Millville. Terms cash.

OUTLOOK IS DARK FOR JOE HARDIN

The Evidence Is Strong Against Alleged Murderer of Huckabee.

WAS IDENTIFIED BY SEVERAL

Claims He Is Innocent and Can Estab-

DEFORMED SHOULDER GAVE HIM AWAY

But Another Negro Is Discovered Who Has Same Peculiarity-Evidence Now Discovered.

The future looks dark for Joe Hardin the negro now locked in Fulton county jail charged with the murder of Clerk Huckabee, who was assaulted in the drug store at the corner of Fair and Fraser treets last June. While the evidence i purely circumstantial, the chain is unusu ally strong, and the negro may not escape the gallows. Hardin's only hope is in his alibi, which

he says he can establish beyond a doubt He claims that on the night of the shoot-ng he was in the home of the woman, Josie Stillman, on Piedmont avenue. At the pre-liminary hearing the woman was placed on the stand and tried to corroborate this statement, but her evidence was so inconsistent that few believed her statement. On the other hand, the state will present witnesses whose veracity is beyond question who will swear they saw Hardin or a man who answered his description before he entered the store after he jumped out the front door, as he walked out Hus ter street, and again on Hunter street at the corner of King. All these witnesses positively recognize the prisoner by peculiar deformity of one shoulder, which is some lower than the other and which causes Hardin to walk with a kind of ne-sided swagger.

The prosecution has run across one clew in the last few days, however, which has rather staggered progress in the against the present prisoner. There is another negro in Atlanta of the same color, the same height, about twenty pounds heavier and with that same deformed houlder as Hardin. He lives in an alley close to the scene of the shooting and is thoroughly familiar with the arrangement the rooms in the drug store

The Firing of That Second Shot. The murderer, whoever he was, must have been familiar with the premises from the direction in which he fired that second shot. Huckabee was sleeping in a small rear room from which two corridors lead, one to a door to the right of the storem and one to a door on the left. When the clerk heard the noise in the store he got up and walked through the left door into the large room. The negr was standing behind a showcase facing him. The desperado pulled his pistol and fired at the clerk, the bullet taking effect in his abdomen. Huckabee did not fall,

ever, but staggered through the door nto the rear.

As he did so the negro leveled his pisto at the door to the right and fired another shot, the bullet lodging in the panel. It is argued the murderer knew the situation of the rooms, and thinking Huckabee would enter through the right door, fired in that direction to stop him. Poor Huckahowever, never got any further than hand door and tumped out the front door

Was It Hardin They Saw? Dr. Smenner, the proprietor of the store, heard the shots, and jumping to the window, saw the negro disappear down the street. He states he is positive Hardin is

the right man.
Harman Mitchell, a colored employee of
the city, was flushing a sewer opposite
the drug store just before the shooting. when a negro answering Hardin's description came up to him and asked him for a match. A. N. Baldwin, who lives close by, states, in his opinion, the prisoner is the man who ran through the yard after

the shooting. Immediately after the shooting Dr. Phillips, who lives out Hunter street, was telephoned to go to the drug store. He started immediately in that direction, and between Martin and King streets saw a negro walking on the other side of the street, going east. He had a pistol in his left hand and answered the description of Hardin exactly.

These are the strong points now argued

gainst the negro, who bitterly denies his guilt. He has little evidence to substantiate his plea, however, and there is I chance, if any, for him to come clear.

Do You Feel Irritable?

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

GEOLOGIST AND PRINTER DIFFER Yeares Accuses Harrison of Being Re-

sponsible for Delay. Geologist Yeates and State Printer Harrison have now locked horns. Geologist Yeates says that State Printer Harrison is responsible for the delay in the geological report, and Mr. Harrison denies it. He asreport, and Mr. Harrison denies it. He asserts in response that his company has been working on the report since last September and that he can turn it out just as soon as Mr. Yeates turns in his copy. In the matter of copy Mr. Harrison says that Mr. Yeates is several months shy.

The difference between the two men came the profess the printing committee at the

up before the printing committee at the capitol yesterday on a kick from Mr. Har-rison. The state printer says that the state geologist refuses to return to him the original copy and revised proofs of the report to date and that he must have them to complete the work. He further says that the matter is really his property and not Mr. Yeates's. The state geologist denies this and both gentlemen told their tales of woe to the printing committee, over which Comptroller General Wright presided. The committee will render its decision this

In the meantime the inhabitants of the state capitol have opened pools as to when the geological report will finally appear in print.

Lake Chautauqua, New York, on Eric Railroad—Always Cool.

Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., 1.400 feet above level of sea, is the most charming summer resort on the American continent. The Erie R. R. is the direct route, and the only one over which through sleeping and parone over which through sleeping and parlor cars are run daily from Cincinnati, Lakewood is the Chautauqua Lake station of the "Eric," and is the distributing point for Lake Chautauqua and reached only by Erie R. R. Mr. H. C. Holabird, general agent, passenger department from Cincinnati, is distributing advertising matter of this famous resort together with a beautiful book finely illustrated with views of Lake Chautauqua for the coming season, which can be had upon application to ticket agents of connecting lines in this city or to Mr. H. C. Holabird, 11 W. Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. july3 to 21

Little Errors.

Often make a good watch a poor time-keeper. We can correct the errors. Del-kin's, 10 Peachtree street. june 29 1m

SWIFT ANSWERS HIS CRITICS SPEER CALLS ON

The Member from Elbert Resents Some Current Reports.

Says the Repeated Rumors That He Is Running for Something Are Without Foundation.

IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE

Captain Thomas M. Swift, a foremost nember of the Blalock committee, whos name has been prominently used in the press of the state in connection with the criticisms upon Commissioner of Agriculture Nesbitt, feels that he has been done an injustice. He feels, furthermore, that reference in yesterday's Constitution to his having violated an alleged rule of the committee that no committeeman give out matter for publication is not entirely just

"I am in that investigation to do my duty as a representative of the people," said he "The intimation that I have any personal feeling against any one is untrue. I have not—not in the slightest degree.

"I am a candidate for no office. I am not a candidate for commissioner of agricult-ure, as has been falsely intimated in some quarters. I am not a candidate for railroad commissioner, as has been intimated by some. All these reports which have gained currency prejudice my position and do me an unfairness, which I ask The Constitution to correct before the people.
"I have nothing to say in criticism of Mr. Nesbitt.

I have no personal feeling of antagonism to him. The situation with me is this; I am a member of a committee whose duty it is to investigate the internal workings of the state departments with reference to the application of the state's money to the state's needs. If we find any waste or wrong expenditure it is our duty to make careful not of it and report it to the legislature. We are not expected to entertain or show any partisanship in our actions and, for one, I have not and shall: not be guilty of the slightest display of per-sonalism or unfairness in this important

"I am tired of the constant parading of the reports that I am'a candidate for some office. It has gone the rounds of the press and has been repeated among the people of the state, and nothing could do me greater injustice. I merely wish to make this statement to set me right before the public for things have been stated concerning my actions which misrepresent me wholly 3 Captain Swift left yesterday afternoon for his home. Other members of the committee went to their respective homes. They will not convene in Atlanta again next week, but instead will meet at Macon, where they will examine into the management of the blind academy. From thence they will go to Milledgeville and will examine the two state institutions there. This work is expected to consume a week. Monday iltee proposes to go to the State

TO IMPROVE THE TEMPLE.

Extensive Work Is Being Done on Hebrew Synagogue.

The Jewish synagogue on the corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets is to be en-larged and improved. Since the lowering of the grade on Forsyth street this has been decided upon and will be done at once. nine feet added on each side. Then on the inside a large gallery will be added. These new additions will exactly double the seating capacity of the already large building. The old benches that are now in the syna gogue will be replaced by new opera chairs that fold up. These chairs will in themselves add greatly to the seating capacity. Frobably the greatest improvement will be the new organ. It is to be the finest organ in the south and will occupy the space back of the pulpit instead of being in the back of the house, as it now is. Ten thou-sand dollars has been set aside for the improvements, but it is expected that they will cost twice that before the work is con soon as possible.

PRINCE DIDN'T GIVE THE BALL Denies the Report That He Promoted Le Bal Masque.

The recent mask ball held at the collseum was such a disgraceful affair that those who went are ashamed of it, and to be published as the promoter of it is more than any man care to stand.

This is what Jack Prince thinks and he has been the unfortunate man who has been put in that unenviable light. By some mistake several papers made the blunder of printing Jack Prince as the promoter of the ball. As a matter of fact and in justice to Prince he had nothing in the world tice to Prince he had nothing in the world to do with it. The only interest that Prince has in the colliseum is to have races, and outside of that he has nothing to do with the place and did not even know that the ball was to take place.

"The races are all that I can attend to," said Prince "so please say for me that it was not my ball, and that I had nothing to do with it."

That Fender Question Again. The electric railroad committee of the council will meet this afternoon to take up the street car fender question once more. This question has been pending before the committee for months. Chairman Rice hopes to be able to make a report at the next meeting of the council.

Are You Dyspeptic?

If so, take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. A few doses will cure you. For sale every-

Restful Nights, Days Free from Torture

ture

Await the rheumatic sufferer who resorts to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. That this benignant cordial and depurent is a far more reliable remedy than colchicum and other poison used to expel the rheumatle virus from the blood is a fact that experience has satisfactorily demonstrated. It also enjoys the advantage of beingunilies them—perfectly safe. With many persons a certain predisposition to rheumatism exists, which renders them liable to its attacks after exposure in wet weather, to currents of air, changes of temperature or to cold when the body is hot. Such persons should take a wine glass or two of the bitters as soon as possible after incurring risk from the above causes, as this superb protective effectually nullifies the hurtful influence. For the functional derangements which accompany rheumatism, such as colic, spasms in the stomach, palpitation of the heart, imperfect digestion, etc., the bitters is also a most useful remedy. It is only necessary in obstinate cases to use it with persistency.

North and West Resorts. North and West Resorts.

From St. Louis and Chicago the Burlington Route runs fast vestibuled trains equipped with the latest productions in compartment and standard sleeping cars, chair cars, seats free, and dining cars, meals a la carte, to St. Paul, Minneapolls, Denver, Black Hills and Montana tourist points. Low rate tourist tickets are on sale to these points. Send for highly illustrated printed matter, descriptive of summer trips to Minnesota and the Great Lakes. L. W. Wakeley, general passenger agent. St.

For Women Only.

Office Stationery

Office Stationery

Wakeley, general passenger agent, St. Louis, Mo. J. N. Merrill, general southern agent, Atlanta. julyi5-7t

Too small for men—the new chatelaine watches, enameled in all colors. See them at Delkin's, 10 Peachtree street.

Of every description at John M. Miller's. 29 Marietta street. febis-tf

CORBINS FOR BOOKS

U. S. Judge Demands Surrender of Letters and Records To Receivers.

MUST SEND FROM NEW YORK

Receiver Needs Them To Complete Certain Transactions.

MAY NOT WISH TO COMPLY

Order Is a Highly Important One in the Litigation Between Felder and the Corbins.

An unexpected move in the extensive litigation of Mr. Thomas J. Felder against the Corbin Banking Company was made by Judge Emory Speer yesterday. An order was passed up requiring the Corbin Banking Company to turn over all the books of the Felder & Hehre Company and other books and correspondence relating to the business done by the Corbin Banking Company by Felder & Hehre to Receiver E. P. Willingham, of the Corbin Banking Company.

bin Banking Company.

It is quite probable that this order, which will be in the nature of a great surprise to the Corbin Banking Company people, will be resisted by them and there may be some further trouble before it

can be carried into effect.

Receiver Willingham represented to
Judge Speer that these books and the correspondence were vitally necessary to the carrying on of the business he had on hand, as they alone furnished the in-formation concerning the terms of certain transactions which he would have to close up. Many transactions will be closed by the receiver in the next two or three mouths, and this cannot be done, he states, without the aid of the books and correspondence, which are locked in the Corbin's office in New York.

The books and correspondence involved in this order are enormous in their extent, The correspondence covers a period of nearly four years and is very large. The books cover the business of the large concern for the same time. It is expected that the Corbin interest will oppose the order of Judge Speer if it can be done within the law.

It will be remembered that Mr. Thomas J. Felder was for a long time connected with the Corbin Banking Company, and eaving them in 1893, he established himself on his own account as a broker, later taking in as a partner Mr. Hehre. This firm did the brokerage business of the Corbin interests. After Mr. Corbin's tragic death a settlement was called for and while it was pending the books, papers and corre-spondence of the Felder & Hehre firm were taken charge of by the Corbin nterests, Mr. Felder entered suit for his claim and the receivership resulted, Mr. E. P. Willingham, of Macon, being named as re-ceiver. The movement of Judge Speer in calling for the books is merely a step in making the receiver's work easy.

The demand for the books will be made immediately.

Dance Halls Are Doomed.

Alderman Joseph Hirsch, chairman of the police committee of the general counsays the negro dives and dance halls in the city must be broken up. He says the places are public nuisances and that they will not be permitted to be kept open As stated in yesterday's Constitution, the police committee has directed License Inspector Jumbo Hunter to close the dance halls and dives, and he will get after them very soon. Only one place of the kind in the city has been licensed and no others will be.

THE CURSE

Of mankind-contagious blood oison-claimed as its victim Mr. Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible disease can produce.

THE CURE

After all else failed, was at last found in S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood remedies. Eighteen botently, and left his skin without a blemish.

S.S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable; and

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loan Agents

\$1,400—Beautiful east front lot on Loyd street, not far out.
\$2,750—South Pryor 6-room cottage, near Georgia avenue. Bathroom, etc. Cheap.
\$2,200—New 6-room cottage on south side, water, gas and bath. A beauty. Terms easy.
\$1,250—Georgia avenue lot 50x150.
\$40 front foot for beautiful North Boulevard lot. Very cheap.
\$4,200—Beautiful cottage on north side, not too far out. In block and half of Peachtree. A bargain.
\$2,750—For 50 foot lot not far from Aragon. Former value \$5,000. Must go at once. Office-12 East Alabama street. Telephone

DISSOLUTION NOTICE The partnership of J. C. Hendrix and J. L. Harrison under the firm name of J. C. Hendrix & Co. has this day been dissolved, J. L. Harrison retiring, J. C. Hendrix continues the business at the old stand, No. 7 South Broad street. He will collect all debts and pay any accounts due by said firm.

period are here. None to match 'em can be found elsewhere. The reductions are so great that strangers are disposed to doubt the veracity of our advertising. Ask your friends and neighbors. They'll bear out all our statements. Of course we realize that it is very unusual for a Clothier to sell seasonable, stylish and serviceable goods at half price. But that's exactly what we are doing. Men's and Boys' Wool Suits and Boys' Wash Suits at 50 per cent less than the regular retail price..

The ideal bargains of the

M. R. Emmons & Co.

lege Park by the new Manchester Company, You can take your choice. Beautifully shaded lots, double tracks,

Half Hour Schedules, New Depot, Chert road, splendid colleges and other attrac-tions. Small cash payment and long time given. Will build residences on monthly instalments. Apply to D. U. SLOAN at College Park, or W. A. HEMPHILL, Constitution

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28

Peachtree Street. BIG bargain in a modern two-story house, everything complete; lot 50x200, east front, on aCultol avenue. This home can be bought for \$3,800, and is worth \$4,500 of anyone's money.

WE have a party with city property worth \$1,000 cash and no encumbrances desiring to exchange for a 50 to 60 acre farm near Smyrna, Ga. If you have anything to suit, please call. suit, please call.
WE HAVE two beautiful homes on Georgia avenue, splendid neighborhood, houses almost new. Terms reasonable.
WE WANT an offer on 4-room house, lot 60x95, on Bell street. Owner must sell. A bargain for some one with small amount of cash. of cash. \$28,000 BUYS well improved central proper-ty, now renting at \$2,700. Terms can be we have an exceptionally cheap piece of dirt in house and lot, 50x130, on Decatur street. Can be bought for \$15 per front foot less than adjoining property.

SOME CHEAP lots on Crew street, near Love street. Any reasonable terms can be made. be made. LOCAL money to loan on oity real estate. Reasonable rates and no delay. ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, 28 Peachtree St.

W. L. STANTON CO.

College Park Real Estate. \$3,000, 8-ROOM new, modern house on lot fronting east 100 feet on railroad, formerly fronting east 100 feet on remained held at \$4,500; a bargain.
500 for choice corner business and resi-\$500 for choice corner business and resi-dence lot, fronting new passenger depot. \$2,000 for 8 choice shaded lots, 4 acres, two blocks from depot.

\$2,500 for 8 lots, fronting east 400 feet, one block from new depot.

Call or let me know by postal when I can show you this property. Address 62 S. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. L. STANTON, Manager.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR

G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate and Renting Agent, 14 Wall St., Kimball House.

FOR RENT. Beautiful 8-room house, Peeples and Oak, West End, \$30. Modern 8-room house, 202 Rawson; very

Pretty 6-room house, gas and bath, large lot, stable, servants' rooms and shade trees, 147 Peeples, West End, \$25. Modern 6-room house, with gas and bath t 282 Courtland for \$20; 70 Crew street for 25; 104 South Pryor for \$30; 69 Piedmonivenue \$18; 116 Luckie \$20; 83 Trinity ave-

In five-room houses I have something nice on Johnson avenue, East Hunter and Richardson streets. G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

Walker Dunso Thos. H. Northen. NORTHEN & DUNSON,

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Bidg. WEST PEACHTREE—Eight-room house, all modern conveniences; large lot, 60x190 to alley, for only \$6,500.

-ROOM, 2-story house, east front, Capitol ave., \$3,800.

LOT 50x150, covered with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for only \$650. Corner lot, 50x150, Formwalt street, block Pryor street, just \$1,000.

PRYOR STREET—Six-room house, large hall, every modern convenience general large hall, every modern convenience general lot, east front, the sidewalk and street paved with brick, double track electric car line in front for only \$4,000.

-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, close in, lot 51x200 feet, on Crew street, \$3,600.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—Corner lot, near Calhoun street school for only \$1,000.

MONEY on hand always to loan on Atlanta real estate.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building

Reduction in Prices

STANDARD OF THE WORLD 1897--HARTFORDS--\$50.00 SECOND ONLY TO THE COLUMBIA

FINEST REPAIR SHOP IN THE SOUTH. BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND WHEELS. TELEPHONE 1206. COPELAND & BISHOP, Agents, Columbia Building.

Take the hint and investi-

Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

And Know It When You See It, Buy Your Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Hose Nozzles, Hose Reels, Wrought and Cast Iron Pipes for Steam, Water and Gas, Fittings, Valves, etc.; also Corrugated and Regular 71/2c sof V Crimped Metal Roofing and Siding from

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL-Excellent for bowel disorders, as well as a healthy, drink. 25 cents bottles only

EYE WATER-Cures sore and inflamed eyes-a splendid remedy. 25 car

FOR THE BLOOD-Dr. Hausmack's Sarsaparilla, superior to all other Blood Pusplendid building-up tonic. Dollar size

FOR THE LIVER—Dr. Lucas' Liver Medicine. The best summer medicine extant, to pills. Its use makes one feel like a new man. 25 cents package

"THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY" AT

FOR THE HAIR-Dr. Hammack's Universal Hair Promoter steps the hale cures dandruff and restores gray hair to its natural color. Dollar bottles.

GENERAL SUPPLY DEALERS, 47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga



KING HARDWARE II 63-65 Peachtree St.

THE GURNEY PATENT REFRIGERAN

Patent Removable Ice Chambe

MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.

"Alaska"

Is the suggestive name of the best Refrigerator ever made. It has all the conveniences and good qualities of the most scientifically constructed ones without any of their faults or deficiencies. The "Alaska" saves the consumption of ice, is easy to keep fresh and clean and does everything that the most exacting

housewife expects of a Refrigerator. Buy an "Alaska."

China and Glassware Our stock was never before so rich with money-saving items We've got prices down so low that even the most economical are surprised. Values that destroy all former standards and create a new era, a fresh epoch for shrewd buyers.

WEY & CO., 57 N. Pryor St. NEXT TO EQUITABLE BUILDING.

Gotton Seed Oil and Ginning Machinery

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